

OBSERVER'S NOTES

If you've spent a day in trouble, When your bothers all came double There's nothing coming after, Will so restfully amuse you, Or so much refresh and soothe you As hearty wholesome laughter.

True it is, you may be all worn and discouraged and some one comes in some friendly genial soul and tells you an amusing experience or reads you a Will Rogers clipping, he has cut out to share with you, and after a good hearty laugh, you feel equal to facing the world and the tax collector.

That's just why I'm advising you to be sure and see the "Deestrick Skule." Did you ever attend an old time "last day" exhibition when you were very young? Can any thing bring out more harmless, side splitting laughter than you enjoy in seeing that exhibition acted over. Don't know just how this play is to be presented, but I do know the old time play was to laugh.

Several mothers in town have mumps and that seems a little too much after caring for the children carefully through the disease, just when they most needed care and relaxation, they are taken with a not always light sickness. Among those who have been shut in by mumps are Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. J. Y. Beatty. I'm sure they all have our sympathy.

There has not only been an epidemic of mumps, but seems to have been an epidemic of card parties, luncheons and other social gatherings; this has seemed to break out most violently among the mothers. No doubt the children are immune. Certainly the social set have been wonderfully active considering the cold.

Some day when the warmer weather comes, if I am spared to observe, it will be one of my plans to go about Arlington Heights and ascertain the exact number of clubs, card, birthday and otherwise. Their membership and so forth. It is certainly a genial sociable community to live in as well as "The City of Good Neighbors."

Funny thing about no mail on Washington's birthday. Glad to have our postman have a holiday, only some way we who live away out on the edge or suburbs, had not known about the closing of mails. Wonder why we make so much more of Washington than we do of Lincoln. Is it because he was English and Lincoln was pure 100 per cent American.

Will Rogers says it was easy to be great in Washington's day, and he names a lot of things they had and didn't have, among them the Republican party, no income tax, no head winds, etc. But Will forgot to say they had to wear knee breeches, pig tails and powdered hair, and how would Will feel to have two or three yards of pillow case lace hanging over his wrist and dipping in his soup when he dined out. Oh, William, there are compensation even in these degenerate days.

Some one speaking of the strictness of our village laws, concerning licensing dogs, said wonder why they don't require a license on cats? Well now there is an idea. I'm sure stray cats and domestic cats have done us more harm than even stray dogs. Caught a dear little humming bird off the nest, dangled away a pet pigeon and once upon a time an unlicensed cat, in less than a week, killed 35 young chickens near the broiler age.

Will Rogers should read and no doubt he has, what Carlyle said about George Washington and his cabbage in his garden on the Patomac, and you know George didn't really come over in the Mayflower nor have a bath tub, wear pajamas, or smoke Gander cigars. None the less, he was a great, a noble man, and proud are we of our George Washington.

Down at the southside school tonight our Boy Scouts are honoring the Father of our country, and I'm sorry not to be there. You see the walking is not very good even though the moonlight is enchanting. It is encouraging to hear of building our boys into true citizenship. Wonder if it wouldn't be a good thing to familiarize our scouts with the laws of our village. One of the first requisites of good citizenship is obedience to law. Our village code is something every boy should know about. Respect for law is the very foundation of loyal citizenship. Know our Laws.

Did you know a new paper circulated in this town the past week. If you told that to the Herald boys,

they would turn pale, but never mind it was a paper sent out by our prince of hardware merchants, gorgeously illustrating a bargain sale, and it took too. Wonderful bargain sale too. A grater for nine cents that beat "The mills of the gods" grinding exceedingly small—it was—yes that was a real nice paper Mr. Landmeier sent out, but it didn't have Farm Bureau notes, nor Observers.

It has been re-called recently that one Valentine's day about nine years ago. The Presbyterian missionary held their monthly business meeting and social in the church and we had for place cards with hearts and arrows of pussy willows thrust through them. Pussy willows February 14, have you seen any pussy willows this Valentine's day. I'm sure we have none.

A dear little mother in our town is enthusiastic in her praise of that friendly organization known as "The Travelers Aid." In a recent desire to find her son, whose address she had lost she found it necessary to take a long trip to a far away strange city. When she arrived, having previously inquired of the "Travelers Aid," she said she was met in the most courteous manner and in every way kindly cared for and enabled to without difficulty find her son. Her earnest wish is to tell the whole world of the kindly offices of "The Travelers Aid."

In connection with the worthy aid, the Womens Club are giving "The Little Wanderers" we are reminded of the occasions some years ago, when we had "The Little Wanderers" and their mothers out to this town, gave them a picnic and I recall that Mrs. Chapman gave them a barrel of apples and others gave their little mites and yet there are those who still ask "What has the Womens Club ever done." They haven't read history in the making.

You often hear the saying "We never know what a day may bring." There is, even as the older years come on, something of hope and expectancy in the dawn of a new day. It may hold joy, it may bring sorrow.

What are you bringing down our way, Lovely dawn of another day? Peeping brightly over the rim, Sunshine chasing the shadows grim Turning your searchlight on a man, Crouching hiding as guilty ones can Will justice follow, bright new day, The shadows of evil that flee away? Sending your searchlight everywhere, Is there more of joy than of despair?

In one home a mother mild, Joys in the smile of her first born child, In another the watchers wait, Dreading a guest at the outer gate, Azared of man's enemies last, Comfort, new day till the shadows past, What do you bring where toilers haste, Never a minute to lose, or waste, What are you bringing down this way, Lovely dawn of another day? Peeping so brightly over the rim, Chase from all hearts the shadows grim.

Speaking of our new and numerous subdivisions had not known until recently that realtor McIntosh calls his subdivision on the Spaces west of town "Arlington Farms." That pleases me much. There is some what shall I say, well just good sense in naming his addition so as to retain the savour and sentiment of its derivation. That is just why Observer has always so much wanted the east addition between Euclid on the north and the highway, south, called "Arlington Meadows." Exactly what it once was.

Some of us may not realize the trouble caused in certain localities, and to many of our citizens, by water shortage on the old Atkinson place the Fessler's Dairy people have been among those feeling this shortage. Time was when an artesian well eleven hundred feet in depth, brought a water supply that was unmeasurable.

Wonderful water it was too piped all through the house, out houses and over the farm. The content of soda and certain salts was so strong that when a force of railroad men were here over 35 years ago laying the double track on the railway, they said the water from that well completely cleaned out their engine boiler so as to cause an old leak in it, which the Palatine water had closed, with lime to break out again. Yes that was

a marvellous old well. The water, when thrown up to the surface, was tepid, or rather warmer and was a blue crystal in its stream.

South Side Breezes

Uncle Mose
Jessuh folks, Ah's been Souf where de niggers ain niggers n' dey doan pretend dat dey is anything else.
Ah sho got mah fill ob dat yaller combread n' dose black-eyed peas. Ahm tellin you all up heah in de Norf, ain eber really had a big feed. No suh! Den you ain heard nuthin yet. Ah also dem mah fill ob okrey n' some ob dem great big "yellar yams." Say bruther, did Ah eat
Ah sho has to admit dat Sam has got me beat when it comes to havin a good cook. Mah Lizah was born up Norf so she all doan know much about dese Suthern dishes.
Well, now Ah sed las week dat Ah wuz agwine to tell yo all bout mah seapences n' deed Ah is if. Ah kin jes get mah mind offen dem panekakes n' lasses. Oh Lordy!
Lizah sez to me "Mose you ain ain de handsome popsy wopsy Ah got married to. Fact is you all has got to get rid ob dat bay windo yo has acquired since yo has been eatin dat greasy Suthern slop ob Mandys."
Ah'm tellin you all dat's a rotten description of Suthern eats but Ah reckon Lizah ain jes a little jealous.

Well suh now Ah's agwine to tell yo all ob mah mos' embarrassin' moment. Ah got on a street carh in Birmingham where Ah took Lizah to see some ob her relations. Ah left here there n' went down town. N' as Ah sed Ah got on a street carh n' Ah plumb forgot 'bout dis here particularish ob de Suthern people. Ah noticed that all ob de seats wuz full but one. A pretty white Miss was sittin' dar all by her lonesome. Ah set mahself down beside her n' Lordy! Does she look ob her head. Her eyes came out, her nose went up n' her mouth went in. Ah' thought sure 'num she was one ob dese here contortionists. Well Ah didn't see no mo' ob her tricks coz' jes' 'bout den de conductor takes hold ob mah shoulder kinda rough like n' sez, "Who do ya think ya are, nigger?" Get back thar where ya belong." Ah sez, "Looka heah, bruther, we all sets where we done please where Ah comes from." His lip sorta curled up simlar to mah hair n' he sez in dat same pleasant voice ob his, "So you're one ob those spoiled Northern niggers, eh? Well go back there then if ya wanna pull off that equality stuff. Don't try it here!"

Ah jes' thought Ah'd give yo' all an ideah 'bout dese Suthern folks. Dey sez we is awright so long as we keep our place but let us overstep n' we're all wrong.
Mrs. Thomas A. Pope entertained the Mrs. Norman Carter and Miss Gertrude Pederson of Chicago over the week end.
Mrs. Pope also had a pleasant surprise Sunday. A visit by her mother Mrs. Wilmes, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Wilmes.
Mrs. R. Hetherington has been very sick at her home for the past few days.
Mrs. C. Hogt and Mrs. Newburg took advantage of the pretty day Wednesday and went to Chicago.
The Builders are expecting a large crowd at their bunco and card party at the South Side school judg'ing from the number of tickets sold.

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We need not listen when he tries, To throttle faith with sophistries; Long time such babblers were foretold, They'll pass as did their kind of old.
Statesman and orators explain, The problems people meet in vain; Jesters and lighter notes float in, That sometimes may a hearing win.
Snow bound, we may be yet we know, All things come over radio; If things we do not care about, Come in we quickly shut them out.
We hear what news Tribune can

The good old hymns from Auld Lang Syne, Sad songs echoing down the Rhine; From England's poet far away, Tennyson's merry Gueson of May.
"The Harp that once through Tara's Halls" From far across old Erin calls; And from the Banks of Bendamere, We hear the cadence sweet and clear.
"Auld Sandy" from Scotia true, The heath and have bell dipped in dew; Brings Annie Laurie's sweetest thrills, Where the harsh Rebrioch smote the hills.
What matter though snow walls as round, Comes ever the enchanting sound; Where violins and organs swell, The grand old master's strains to tell.
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BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Advanced Training Course given in the Scout Executive quarters, Des Plaines, Illinois, Thursday evenings at 7:30, is being attended by assistant scoutmasters McElhose and Edward Chidley, junior assistant scoutmaster, Edward Erickson and senior patrol leader, Herman McElhose of Troop 7.
This course is one of a number being given to train men for Scout Leadership in our council.

The challenge published in the Herald last Saturday for scouting competition with boys of the village not yet in the scout troop did not receive the desired response.
There was some action, but not sufficient to start an independent patrol. Come on you ought to be scouts, give the troop a work out.

The Men's aPatrol now numbers five grown-up prospective scouts starting on their Tenderfoot requirements.
More can be used, get in while the going is good and find out what a scout has to do.

Only two weeks to go for Court of Review on Merit Badges and Board of Review on 1st and 2nd class advancements.

The short time doesn't permit loading and each scout should be on his toes to get there and show the bunch at Barrington what Troop 7 can do.

A good start has been made on Merit Badges but some Tenderfoot and second class scouts have not yet made the grade.

Step on the gas, the track is clear, let's Show Some Scout Spirit.

Board and Court of Review Saturday, March 16, 1929. Time and place announcement next week.
Must attend to receive awards at the next Court of Honor.

A letter has been received challenging a patrol from Troop 7 to a swimming match.

It would be funny if not so tragic.

Why can't our village have a swimming pool where the swimming art can be developed beyond the bathtub stage? Then challenges would be in order in both directions.

Not alone for scouts but for all men, women, boys, girls, children.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Swimming is one prime requisite for all and yet how few possess the knowledge.

A knowledge that once secured is never forgotten.
Swimming provides excellent physical exercise, poise, wind, etc., in an easy safe manner, where supervised in a local pool.
Let's give it some deep consideration, folks, we can all use it.

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Not alone for scouts but for all men, women, boys, girls, children.

Keep your eyes on the Wolf Cub Pack, folks, one of these days they are going to put on some stunts that will make your eyeballs wiggle.

Over twenty of 'em now and getting into the swing with real spirit. Meet at the high school on Monday evenings at 7:30, Room 7.

Regular Troop meeting each and every Monday night, 7:30, high school gymnasium, West Euclid street.

Scout Band practice at 6:30 preceding regular meeting.

Born, Not Made
If he has to develop his personality, the chances are he never will have a personality that is noticeable.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

Uses of Aluminum
Aluminum has been used for the outside covering of shoes and to make brocade for women's garments. Specialists in metallurgy predict that it is but a step forward when aluminum will be used as a substitute for cloth.

V. F. W.

Auxiliary News

Arlington Post No. 981
Phone All News Items to
Arlington Heights 382-J

One of the most interesting meetings on record of Arlington Post was held last Friday night at the village hall. Three new candidates have signified their desire to become comrades. The membership drive is coming along nicely and it looks as though the next meeting will see many more applications coming in. Every comrade is pledged to bring in a candidate. Do your bit.

Get That Member
Well boys, Arlington Post has a very fine bunch of wives. I must say. Talk about a real lunch. We sure had it last meeting night. T. W. wives certainly know how to put it up. One of the comrades brought over a ginger cake that his wife had just taken out of the oven about a half hour previous. And it certainly was good. Many thanks Mrs. Towne. Mrs. Weide baked a wonderful devil's food cake. (And then we had sandwiches and coffee to go with all this.)

Get That Member
The Post and Auxiliary extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Weide in their bereavement. Mrs. Weide's mother died last Monday.

Get That Member
Next meeting of Arlington Post No. 981 will be held March 8th. All comrades will please make it a point to attend. There will be eats and a smoker, and perhaps a surprise or two.

Get That Member
The Auxiliary hasn't been sending in any news items for this column. Why not? This column is for all of us. Let's make it worth while.

Get That Member
Wanted to Rent—Bungalow or small residence, 5 or 6 rooms with garage. Rent not over \$60.00 per month or \$8,000.00 sale. Address C-85 Herald office. (3-5)

Old Fear Confirmed
A German professor is now convinced that rocks breathe. That explains the noises that a small boy hears in a lonely place on a dark night.—Toronto Globe.

ARLINGTON HT'S.

Well it is to be a lamb or a lion? At any rate spring is coming. "Beware the Ides of March." Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Introvato a daughter, February 22. Virginia Weber was kept from school this week because of sickness.

Adam Lukhaub has been kept at home from his work this week on account of sickness. Mrs. Wilke from Marengo was a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Draper this week.

Mrs. J. Schirick is reported to be sick in her home for the past week.

Mrs. Theodore Mors entertained guests at a waffle luncheon Friday in her home in South State Road.

Erick Breese is at home sick. Of course his wife is with him and Mrs. Breese has one more invalid it is hoped all will soon recover.

Harry Greinke went to the city Monday and called on friends, attended the theatre and had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauer entertained a company of twelve friends at a pinocchio party Saturday night in their home.

Miss Lizzie Lussman of Chicago spent this week with Heights relatives.

Friends were glad to hear that little Shirley Laurin has so far recovered from her operation for appendicitis that she returned home from the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrens have moved from the Helm flat to Wheaton on account of his position there.

Mrs. E. J. Scharringhausen entertained a few relatives to a quilting bee Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doherty at Oak Park Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hennig is staying with her mother, Mrs. Charles Taege part of the time during her illness.

The young women's sewing club will meet with Miss Martha Gelfert Tuesday evening next week.

Mrs. C. P. Draper with her sister, Mrs. Wilke, went to visit her sister, Mrs. Dora Blumer at Beverly. There they met their sister-in-law, Mrs. Nohren from New York. Their brother, Rev. Nohren died last year.

Mr. C. E. McWharther hears from his mother within the week that at her home Ashland, Kentucky, they have a foot of snow. Why go south for the winter?

Harry Greinke was an extra helper in the Zimmer store part of the time last week and says Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer are nice people to work for.

Mrs. W. A. Pfleger is reported to be far from well this winter. Three of the south side public school teachers took advantage of the extra day off last week and took a trip to Niagara Falls over the week-end. They were Miss Simmonds, Miss Kelly and Miss Hafeman. They had a delightful trip and returned to their work full of enthusiasm.

Mrs. Miller from Chicago was a guest of her nephew, Mr. A. Barnett and family Sunday.

Mrs. Introvato from Des Plaines has been staying with her son's family since the arrival of their new little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wennerstrom who have been living in the Nieman house, South State Road, have gone back to Chicago to live.

Mrs. Gus Framburg entertained in her home last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Garasha and children Mr. and Mrs. George Jelinski and Mrs. Florence Elfeld. A group of old pals who much enjoyed Mrs. Framburg's hospitality.

Mr. Koble, Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Wiegand from Chicago were guests of Mr. A. Barnett Sunday. Also among the callers on Mr. Barnett were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garland and daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. Barnett must be assured his friends do not forget him while he is shut in.

Harry Greinke was out at Mr. Neske's place Sunday and took what he considers most interesting pictures. These he has had Mr. Hitchcock develop to his great satisfaction.

Community play March 4 and 5. Shirley Laurin who was in a hospital for treatment has come home and is convalescing.

If you miss finding out why they wouldn't go crazy, March 4 and 5 in that thrilling play, you'll miss the chance of a lifetime.

An omission — In the item about Rev. and Mrs. Waide's anniversary surprise last week, we note the omission of the name of Mrs. G. J. Rau. Among the members of the Fairchild family left in this town. This we regret. Yet everybody knows our very active, much alive friend and knew and loved her as Nellie Fairchild in the good old days.

We hear of many folks yet hope there has been no serious injuries since Mrs. Guild's fractured wrist. In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winkelman a very successful pre-nuptial surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Bertha Hoefling. Mrs. Winkelman's mother who has lately made her home with her daughter and family. The surprise was arranged by Mrs. Winkelman, Mrs. Block and Mrs. Perry. The guest of honor had a torrent of gifts showered upon her, beautiful and useful. The out of town guests were Mrs. Hoefling's mother, Mrs. Julius Bruhnke and her brother, Mr. A. Bruhnke and wife of Park Ridge, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilzer of Chicago. Mrs. Hoefling is soon to be married to Mr. Knox, who is a citizen of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jacob Gerhardt's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nehr, from St. Louis, Mo., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerhardt of North Dunton street.

Mrs. Otto Heimann received word Tuesday evening that her mother, Mrs. Anna Plagge had died that evening at her home in Chicago. Pneumonia was the direct cause of the death. The funeral will be held Saturday.

Gilbert Klehm is on the sick list. Mrs. Caroline Schmitt, who is now making her home with her son, Mr. Fred W. Schmitt, is today celebrating her 95th birthday. She shows a keen interest in life which is quickened by her remarkable intellect. It is especially interesting that along with her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schmitt are today celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary.

Opening Dance given at the High School Gym, Arlington Heights by the Arlington Booster Club, Saturday, March 9. Nichol's orchestra, gents, 75 cents; ladies, 25 cents.

AROUND THE TOWN

Fred Hinz, street commissioner, has been kept busy the last few days, with men to help him, opening up the catch basins, to let off the water from the heavy coat of ice, now melting rapidly. He found the ice deeper around the catch basins than any other places in town.

Dr. E. H. Savage, Frank Scolaro, John Duthorn and Chief Skoog attended the boxing at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Rubbers and galoshes are much in demand these days according to C. H. Ewart, proprietor of the shoe store on South Dunton street. He says to listen to the Nunn-Bush Master Craftsman programs on WGN every Monday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock for some good entertainment.

Did you see the fancy red suspenders with the big black polka-dots, sported by Alderman Gus Framburg? Wonder where he got 'em.

The Gaare Motor Sales delivered two Studebaker cars on the 15th, an Eight Brougham to Mrs. June Livermore, 1424 Howard avenue in Rogers Park, and a Six Regal Sedan to W. H. Hasselman of Orchard Place.

C. M. Behrens, Arlington Heights' real estate man, is not enjoying the vacation that he is spending around the Federal building in Chicago. He does not know whether to feel pleased because none of the lawyers will accept him as a juror or to profit by the experience he has gained in card playing while waiting in the juror's room. He has been in attendance at the Federal court three weeks and says that the only thing he has learned is that a bootlegger with money enough to hire a good lawyer seldom goes to jail while the small bootlegger, with little money, has little chance to stay out of jail. He has also learned 17 ways to lose money. Will somebody page our new states attorney?

"Ann," to the joy of her sister, Mrs. Roach, is back in the Emerald Shop to stay. No, she is still married, but she has decided that housekeeping is more arduous than running an apparel shop and she has given up the housekeeping to remain in partnership with her sister. "Married Life," says Mrs. Silanek, "Oh that's just fine, but it would not be if I had to do the cooking and baking."

Henry Gaare has in his possession a Studebaker car that was driven away from Arlington Heights several months ago by Cold Turkey Malloy. Henry found his car near Cincinnati, Ohio, going there by train to bring it back. Mr. Malloy sent his regards to the Bams of Arlington Heights. He is now engaged in a broadcasting proposition, which he hopes to put over. In respect to the feelings of some of the boys about town, we will not explain who Mr. Malloy really is, what he did, who he did and how he did it in Arlington Heights. Mr. Gaare found him well and happy and as optimistic as ever.

Boys, there is a special sale on at the Arlington Toggery. Their fine display windows tell the story, but you have not time to run down there to see what it is all about. Their display adv. on this page gives you an idea about the prices. The goods themselves have to be seen to be appreciated.

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" sounds like an entertaining evening with Lillian Draper Klehm as the director and Marvin Prellberg and Ag-

nes Friemel as the stars in the play by the name that is going to be given at Presbyterian Hall, March 4 and 5. There is another reason for reserving your seat for this event. The Community Players are presenting the event and you will be crazy if you miss it.

Art Mix, Ex-world Champion. Coming To Arl. Heights

Art Mix stepped out of the silver screen left his horse at Houston and came to Dallas to plan for a motion picture location in Texas on which he will soon begin the filming of an animated story based on the history of the state. In Dallas Mr. Mix met a friend from Arlington Heights who from him learned the following:

The picture which the former world champion steer rider will do in Texas will be one of six for which he has just contracted with the Ben Wilson Productions. Arrangements for the film were to be made more definite after he met his manager in the city.

One of the films for which he has contracted, Mr. Mix believes will be the first western "talkie."

Tall, dark and handsome, the 2 movie hero requirement of every romantic steno; this particular Mix is no kin to Tom though he has been in movies fifteen years and starred the last two, although he bears a striking resemblance to Tom he has never doubled for him.

He has been as active in rodeos as in movies and it was in the Texas-Austin rodeo he won the world championship at Wimbledon in 1924 and also won an English wife.

Mrs. Mix was with him in Dallas. Born in Montana, Mr. Mix has traveled the world over and had many exciting adventures. A number of years ago he was a guest of an Abyssinian prince on an elephant hunt which netted three elephants. While in Dallas Mr. Mix met Gigh.

Mr. Mix has engaged for film work in Hollywood with some of his productions, an Arlington Heights boy—F. C. H. whose identity is not to be made known until his success is assured.

From Texas Mr. Mix went to New York City for a preview of his latest picture "House of Hearts."

Mr. Art Mix will pay a visit to Arlington Heights this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillip and Mrs. John Koller left Wednesday evening for Harlingen and San Benito, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip will visit with his brother, Jacob P. at San Benito, and Mrs. Koller will visit with her brother, Herman Dilg at Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Louwerse are newcomers in Stonegate having purchased a home at Mayfair and Stratford avenues. Mr. Louwerse is president of the Trucon Steel company. Accompanying them are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hubbell. Mr. Hubbell is an insurance man.

DIFFICULTIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

ers to serve as a substitute for a clothes cabinet. A triple mirror turned across one corner of the room masquerades as a fitting room. A hurried scramble and a pair of ankles visible below the mirror as the visitor enters proclaims the fact that someone has just retired to the "fitting room." In the opposite corner an ironing board, a rug for floor space with the teacher's desk and a sewing machine, Snehov all three finally find a place and still leave room for the teacher to wedge herself between them. Fortunately Miss Funk is not a portly woman, but she admits that she is going to get some real joy out of a department where she shall "have room enough to turn around."

Any time the sewing room is not occupied by sewing classes it can be used for 24 pupils as a recitation room for economics. Naturally half the pupils sit with their backs to the teacher and facing the other half of the class but economics is an interesting subject. These pupils being seniors are entitled to special consideration and as a result are permitted to have their Civics recitation in the typewriter room. At any time Civics proves uninteresting they can investigate the mechanism of a typewriter.

Latin and Bookkeeping
The English and language classes have probably fared a little better than some of the others. However, it will not be surprising in later life if some present freshmen's remembrance of the third declension in Latin is closely associated with the memory of a class room where the tops of the heads of the pupils were barely visible above the bookkeeping desks, and the verb "Porto" is all tangled up with the sound of an electric drill driving its way into a brick wall, or a cement mixer churning grout. And the murder scene from Macbeth may recall to some upper classman how amusing it seemed to sit in the top row in the science lecture room, a full two feet above the level of the teacher's head, and gazed down upon Miss White as she stood behind that massive stone topped table and peered up at them between the apparatus that Mr. Wilson had set up for his next class demonstration.

But It's Worth It
Will any pupil now in high school ever forget the constant changing of seats, the shifting of lockers, the re-assigning to classes because 24 pupils could not occupy 18 chairs, the borrowing of chairs from the library, the office, the sewing room or the typewriting room, the clouds of white lime dust which settled over everything, the clanging noises, the strange faces, and over and above all the splendid cooperation and the joy of anticipation. It has been a great year and we all have been glad to do our part but it will be a welcome day when we take possession of that new section of the building.

Elk Grove, Dist. 59

We couldn't send in school news last week because we were still counting money that was made at our Valentine party. When we finally reached the last dollar we found we had taken in \$241.71. We shall have clear about \$160. We expect to buy playground equipment.

The prettiest girl contest was won by Evelyn Kolze, Itasca. The handsomest man contest was won by Elmer Kolze, Schiller Park. We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all who attended and helped to make our party a success. For that is what it was also a grand and glorious one too. The crowd was about the largest we ever had. Many people were unable to play buncos on account of coming late. We even ran out of tickets at the door. Home Sweet Home was played until 1:30. We wish especially to thank our mothers who sent such lovely cakes for our lunch corner. Also, Mrs. Mueller who donated a nice apron for one of the buncos prizes.

Mrs. Mollenkamp, Mrs. Conrad Wille, and Mrs. John Wille, visited school Thursday afternoon. We were very glad indeed to have them and we think they enjoyed being here, too. They all promised to call again.

Matter of No Concern
Sociological investigation shows that the suicide rate among divorced persons is four times that among people who remain married. There are no figures available to show the percentage of suicides among bachelors. Evidently sociologists don't care what happens to a bachelor.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Early Lighthouses
Important Colonial lighthouses were off Newport, on Sandy hook, on Cape Henry, an island off Charleston, on Tybee river, Savannah, and Boston harbor.

TRIP TO EUROPE IS AVAILABLE TO BOY SCOUTS

(Continued from page 1)

standing and who have all-round camping and scouting experience as outlined in the Camping Merit badge requirements will be eligible as members of a patrol or troop.

2. An approved medical examination showing physical fitness will be required, certified on blank to be furnished, including successful inoculations as specified.

The equipment that must be taken along is given as follows:

1. The regulation scout uniform as prescribed for the jamboree will be worn by all scouts and leaders at all times from home to home.

2. Suitable camping and traveling equipment, will be required, according to standards prescribed, to pass rigid inspection by representatives of the jamboree committee.

3. Insignia, pennants, and regalia worn or displayed enroute must be approved and in keeping with the spirit and purpose of the occasion.

Our Jamboree Leader will be Alan Towne of Evanston, Ill. He will be remembered at the former scoutmaster of Troop Two of Park Ridge.

The expenses of the trip will be born by the scout himself and all those thinking of making the trip abroad should notify the scout office in Des Plaines at once.

It Is None Too Early to select your Confirmation Shoes

We have our new line of shoes for Confirmation and Easter wear. There are white shoes for the girls and classy oxfords for the boys. They are so important to their appearance on Palm Sunday.

Our Spring Styles for Women and Men are Here

Arlington Bootery

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Protect Your Valuables

Why Take a Chance of losing your valuables when at very little cost each year, you can place them in our safety deposit vaults where you know they are safe? To assure yourself of their safety, we invite you to inspect them, at your convenience, during banking hours.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STATE BANK

THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES

Spring and Summer Wash Fabrics



Isn't it the sensible thing to do—select the fabrics you wish for spring and summer frocks now and have them made before warm weather comes. Our showing of the new materials comprises all of the newest patterns and colors in both silks and wash goods. We welcome the opportunity of showing them to you at your leisure.

The Davis Store

Arlington Heights,

Illinois

Neckwear and Scarfs For Easter

In this store of "new things first" you will find no difficulty in the finding of a varied display of the newest styles in neckwear and scarfs, priced so reasonable everyone can buy.



Scarfs
\$1.25 and up

Neckwear
65c and up

New Dresses

A comprehensive display of new styles for spring await you here. We welcome you to come shopping, even if you are not ready to purchase, but we warn you that the new styles are so attractive you will be sorely tempted to buy.

New Slip-overs

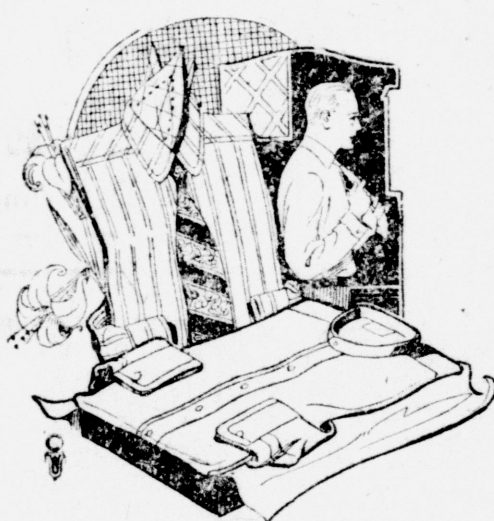
We have just received our spring line of Slip-overs for Juniors and Misses. They will brighten up any costume.

The Emerald Shop

Arlington Heights, Illinois

SPRING SALE

In anticipation of an early spring we ordered our spring lines months ago. They are here and attractive as we expected. We are arranging a special sale in their honor. We must make room for them. The prices noted here tell the story. Easter clothing at sale prices is unusual. We call special attention to our Dress Shirts.



Ide Shirts	
Reg. \$2.00 to \$2.50 grade	\$1.45
Fancy shirts, \$5 value	\$3.45

Pajamas	
Reg. \$2.75 grade	\$1.85
Reg. \$3.50 to \$5 grade	\$2.45
Reg. \$1.50 to \$2 grade	\$1.35

Fancy Men's Sox	
Reg. 50c grade	35c
(3 pairs for a dollar)	
Reg. 75c grade	45c
Reg. \$1.00 grade	65c

Gloves	
Reg. \$3 and \$4 grade	\$2.65

Flannel Shirts	
Reg. priced at \$2.75	\$1.85

Sport Jackets and Suede Blouses	
Reg. \$14.50 grade	\$11.50
Sport Coats, Reg. \$7.50	\$5.50

Arlington Toggery

Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRESBYTERIANS DROP TWO ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night the two Presbyterian teams dropped games to the Illinois Merchants Bank teams of Chicago.

The local girls put up the best scrap of the two Arlington squads and but for a bad first quarter, might have defeated the crack squad from the city. Trailing by about 15 points at this time they staged an uphill battle which drew them up to 28-34. Margaret Johnson played a battling game, and was aided by some pretty work by Lorraine Muller, whose steadiness from the foul line netted her ten free throws out of thirteen attempts. Ethel Hertel played her usual pretty floor game, but neither she nor Menard could connect from the field with any consistency.

A galaxy of scorers represented the bank team and these two squads put up the best exhibition of girls basketball played by girls here this winter.

The local fellows played without their usual snap and vigor and were sadly off their passing and shooting game. Prosser was the only one to register more than once from the field and his scoring kept the Mercurys in the game.

The scoring was pretty well divided among the visitors.

Next Wednesday night the two local teams meet the crack Will mette squads on the local floor. Two more good games are expected.

Girls Game	
Illinois Merchants (34)—	
Reynolds, f	3 0 2
Hoff, f	0 0 0
Robb, f	3 2 4
Whitehill, c	5 2 1
Tucker, g	0 0 4
Borges, g	0 0 0
Leffingwell, g	3 2 3
A. H. P. Dianas (28)—	14 6 14
E. Hertel, f & c	2 4 1
M. Brockmeyer, f	0 0 1
M. Johnson, f	4 1 2
E. Menard, c	0 1 3
B. Perrin, g	0 0 1
H. Russell, g	0 0 1
L. Muller, g	0 1 1
Referee—Noble Puffer.	6 16 9

Referee—Noble Puffer.

Men's Game	
Ill. Merchants (38)—	
Sullivan, f	4 0 0
Brown, f	2 0 2
Pennington, f	4 0 3
R. Faulkner, c	5 2 4
Stevenson, g	0 0 0
M. Faulkner, g	0 0 4
Briggs, g & c	0 0 2
Laughlin, g	1 0 2
A. H. P. Mercurys (26)—	16 6 17
Grosse, f	1 3 1
Prosser, f	6 3 2
Kost, f	0 0 2
Stroker, c	0 1 4
Meyer, g	0 0 0
Johnson, c & g	0 2 2
Pate, g	1 1 1
Referee—Noble Puffer.	8 10 12

Referee—Noble Puffer.

ARLINGTON H'TS

Mrs. Theodore Pratt and Mrs. Edward C. Smith recently entertained a friend, Mrs. R. Ingersoll, in Chicago, as she passed through from California en route to Georgia.

The coming of spring has been heralded in Arlington Heights by early robins, according to M. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, who saw them on the grounds of the Old People's home.

A bakery sale will be held in the Methodist church Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock, by the Gleaner's circles of the Ladies' aid society.

FOR SALE—7 room bungalow, garage in basement \$7,500. R. Evans, Palatine. Phone 170.

Four Elmwood Pk. Youths Arrested in River Grove

Four youths were arrested on a charge of theft Wednesday evening by Chief Frank Wiernerslager and Officer William Stuckert of the River Grove police.

Mr. B. Stevenson, warden for the Elmwood cemetery noticed Edward Lesniewski's 2421 77th Court Elmwood Park pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with concrete blocks. The warden being suspicious questioned the boy as to where he acquired the load. Not being able to give a satisfactory explanation, the youth was held by Stevenson, who phoned the police department.

While being questioned by the police Lesniewski confessed that the goods were all stolen and that he had three companions who assisted him in making thefts. He named Carl and James Gorlosa, 2435 77th Court, Elmwood Park, and Philip Mastro, also of Elmwood Park.

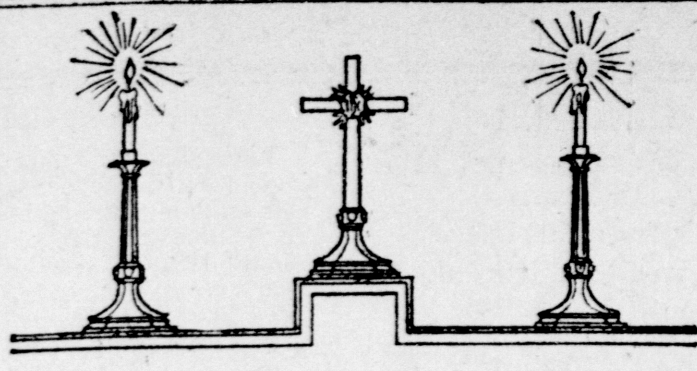
Lesniewski confessed further that a junk man had promised the boys five cents a pound for all brass and aluminum that the boys could give him. The concrete forms were all aluminum and are valued at \$25 each. The lot also included tools, drills, etc. and amounted to several hundreds of dollars.

James Gorlosa and Mastro were let out on \$1,500 bond while Carl Gorlosa and Lesniewski are being held at the River Grove jail.

The trial will come up before Judge Brown in River Grove on Saturday, March 2.

Control Your Weight

Now, ladies and gentlemen you can be thin or fat as you desire. But you must do your part. If you want to reduce eat more of your food in the morning. And if you want to increase your weight eat heavily in the evening. These are the conclusions of Frederick Hoelzel, volunteer worker in the physiological laboratories of the University of Chicago.



Lutheran Facts and Figures

This is the seventh article of a series which Rev. H. Fricke has selected to be run in the Herald, to acquaint our readers with the principles, history and accomplishment of the Lutheran denomination in the United States.

The Lutheran church in the U. S. and Canada has approximately four million baptized members on its membership roll, attending 15,091 churches and served by 10,744 pastors. The largest individual synod of the American Lutheran church is the Missouri Synod, which also has connections in Germany, Australia, England, Brazil and the Argentine.

Since its organization by 12 pastors in 1847, the Missouri Synod has achieved a remarkable growth. Today its pastoral roll numbers 3,272. These men serve 3,565 congregations and 866 preaching stations, with a total of 1,083,800 souls, 667,987 of whom are communicant members. The value of its church property aggregates \$74,404,349, and the total property value of educational and benevolent institutions is conservatively estimated at \$17,785,388, making a grand total of \$92,190,737.

During 1925 the congregations raised nearly \$14,000,000 for home and extra-congregational purposes, an average of \$20.61 per member. Collections devoted to missionary purposes amounted to over \$1,177,000.

At the present time there are 820 missionaries, in both home and foreign fields, serving 20,021 stations. Work is being done among deaf mutes, Indians, Jews, foreign nationalities, and in China, India, Mexico and South America. As a member of the Synodical Confer-

ence the Missouri Synod also supports a number of missions among the negro population of this country.

During 1925 the Synod maintained 1,388 full time parochial schools in which 1,272 men and 447 women teachers, 401 pastors and 97 student teachers instructed 80,173 pupils. The Sunday School enrollment was 162,148; 32,866 children and 1,527 adults were baptized; 23,959 children and 4,806 adults were confirmed, 1,330,802 persons partook of the Lord's Supper; 12,904 marriages were solemnized and 12,775 were given a Christian burial.

In 1925 Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., was purchased, bringing the total number of educational institutions owned or controlled by Synod, or its members, up to 18, with an approximate enrollment of 3,000 students, taught by 120 professors and 44 assistant professors.

At the 18 hospitals and health retreats 29,679 patients were treated and 18,328 operations were performed. Three hundred and five (305) orphans were harbored in eight (8) orphanages and 155 homeless children were cared for by 14 home finding societies, 493 aged people were cared for by nine homes for the aged.

The various lay organizations of the body have also increased in size and membership. The Walther League, a young people's organization, now has 1,471 local societies with a general membership of 55,000. The Lutheran Laymen's League has 15,560 members, the American Luther League 20,000 and the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau 5,000 members.

A total of 81 periodicals is published by the synod and its various organizations.

Our Churches

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors

Rev. C. M. Noack, 115 St. James

Telephone 108-W.

Rev. H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas,

Telephone 278-W.

Our Motto

"A Changeless Christ for A Changing World."

We Preach

The Old Gospel—the open Bible—

The Only Christ.

Services

Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

German service—10:00 a. m.

Wednesday Lenten service—8:00 p. m.

If you are not a member elsewhere, we invite you to join with us in the worship of the God of the Bible. We preach Christ and Him crucified.

Notes

The attendance at the Lenten services has been encouraging to the pastors. Many of our friends of the community have found their way into our church during this Lenten season. We still have vacant seats, however, and we therefore extend a friendly invitation to all who are interested in the fundamental facts of Christianity. If you have been benefitted spiritually by these services, will you not tell your friends about it and encourage them to go with you. Our church is open in welcome to all whether rich or poor, saint or sinner.

"Pilate, an easy way to question one's conscience." This is the subject of the English Lenten sermon of Wednesday night. The character of the Roman ruler, Pilate and the part he played in the death of Christ, is a subject worthy of study. He sought the easiest way out and in doing so he became guilty of one of the greatest legal crimes of history. What are you doing to quiet the accusing voice of your conscience? Are you deadening it by the opiate of work and pleasure or are you facing the facts of your sins and are you seeking a solution in the Gospel of Jesus Christ? These are weighty questions. Come and hear this sermon and receive spiritual directions for answering them.

You have enjoyed the former winter conferences of the Walther League held at Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. You will most certainly find the conference arranged for Tuesday night—interesting and inspiring. Rev. H. W. Prange of Oak Park, one of the most popular speakers of the Lutheran church, has an inspiring message wrapped up in his subject, "Day Dreams." The conference will be held at the Lutheran church of Norwood Park of which Rev. Lueker is pastor.

Because of the German communion service, there will be no English preaching on Sunday.

The Senior Walther League will conduct its monthly business and social meeting Monday night, at eight. A pleasant evening is assured to all comers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon next Sunday, March 3. The service is at 10:45 o'clock at the church edifice at North Dunton and Fremont streets. The Sunday school, in which pupils under twenty are enrolled, is at 9:30 o'clock.

A testimonial meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, Mar. 6, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to the Sunday service and the Wednesday evening meeting.

A free lending library is maintained at the church and is available at all meetings.

FLOWER SHOW A WONDERLAND

LOTTIE C. HART, PALATINE, ILL.

Out of doors, leaden skies, raw winds, deep slush, a tangle of a revolving door, a few steps down a corridor up a few stairs and there is light, warmth, gorgeous color and flowers everywhere, a veritable fairyland.

You are once more at the annual garden and flower show at the Hotel Sherman. The great ball room is filled with potted plants and cut flowers gathered from all that is choicest and best in flower-land. There are palms, ferns, azaleas, roses, cinerarias, cyclamen, tulips, freesias, carnations, sweet peas, primroses, a new variety of calendula, ruffled sensation and, rightly named, as the brilliant orange blossoms are about five double you stop and admire. It would be impossible to list the varieties of potted plants and cut flowers in this room.

You pass into the next room and there are the gardens. A Formal Garden, a Temple Garden, a Stairway Garden, a Rock Garden, a Water Garden, a Ravine garden, and many others.

All exquisitely lovely with green grass, flowering shrubs and trees, crocuses, yellow, purple and white springing up in the green grass, masses of daisies, bleeding heart hyacinths, daffodils, baby rambler roses.

Tall irises by running streams, water lilies, pools.

Then a bit of the wildwood itself with last year's brown leaves on the ground and all the heralds of spring peeping through.

While trilliums, pink lady's slipper, cress, purple violets and by the side of a little stream golden cowslips.

We may be proud of our neighbors, Arlington Heights and Barrington, as the Arlington Landscape Service, has a garden feature, a stone wall with wall fountain, pergola and lovely plantings of perennials and annuals. The Barrington Club has a lovely luncheon table which won the blue ribbon. While on the floor with the gardens, we must not forget to visit the many booths where everything of interest to the gardener and flower lover is displayed.

There are seeds and bulbs, garden tools, garden furniture, pottery of all kinds, bird houses, books about flowers and many other displays.

Now we will go to the next floor. Here there are seven sections as follows: Luncheon tables, window boxes, miniature model, little garden, before and after gardens, shadow box, arrangement, conservation poster competition.

First the luncheon tables, each table is 36x72 inches and is set for six. There all resemblance ceases for each of the several dozen tables displayed, is a study in itself, some are gayly some gay, some dignified, some quaint, some exquisitely dainty. The Barrington Garden Club won first prize with a black glass table top, table service of dull greenish yellow glass, very quaint in shape, the floral arrangement being bi-symmetrical, that is two containers of the glass exactly alike, one at each end of the table. The flowers were yellow calla lilies, three perfect specimens in each container. By the way, an odd number of flowers or branches is considered by the Japanese as more artistic and interesting than an even number.

The second prize went to Lake Forest. The table being covered with two deep blue runners placed parallel, the table service heavy china in old design with blue decorations; here the bi-symmetrical arrangement was noticed, there being two low bowls of deep blue glass containing the bronzy leaves and pink flowers of begonia.

The third prize went to La Grange. The table was covered with a gray and white cloth, the service of flowered china, glass ruby and clear and the flowers in the center of the table a round container filled with white daisies and a few red tulips and lavender sweet peas.

There were others, especially the one set with pewter and having a center piece of pink tulips and yellow freesias that was very quaint. Window boxes for the inside of the room and for the outside of the house. These for the inside showed a section of a room, curtains, a rocking chair, on the rug, birds in cages and a window box in keeping with the furnishing. The outside boxes were placed in front of real windows and with awnings and grass, had the outdoor setting. Miniature models showed garage and suitable planting set to scale. A room of little gardens each about 4x8 feet showed what may be done with very small space. Before and after gardens show contrast, making flowers bloom where none bloomed before.

Shadow box arrangement, this is really a series of living flower pictures. Each box is 30 inches high 24 inches wide and 18 inches deep lined with black. The flower arrangement is then placed in this box and the effect with light above, is that of a framed picture.

The first prize went to West Chicago for yellow roses and blue Japanese Iris in a shaded deep blue jar. Second prize to Deerfield for three white calla lilies in a silver dish. Third prize to Beverly Hills for yellow roses in a brown pottery jar. There were dozens of others just as lovely.

Arrangement. This is to show what may be done with any natural growth as bud branch, seed pod, greens, anything other than flowers. In this instance first prize went to Tinley Park for a shaded gray pottery jar filled with apple tree branches just showing color of buds. Second prize went to Des Plaines for yellow and white birch cuttings in shaded brown pottery jar. Third prize went to Highland Park on a pale green shaded pottery jar filled with pine branches and pale green twigs, whose name the writer could not ascertain.

It is surprising what lovely arrangements may be made of these things. A noticed little sweet milk weed pods, Chinese lantern, Lunaria or Peter's peace, dogwood

berries, bay berries, carrin flower seed pods, castor beans, pepper berries and eucalyptus. One lovely thing was a cylindrical white birch bark filled with the tender green spray of the larch.

ROSELLE

Mr. and Mrs. August Hitzeman and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lichtardt were the guests at the home of C. W. Meyers of Arlington Heights Sunday.

Mrs. Robbins and family moved to Bensenville Monday.

Mrs. Hoefner who lives on the Stafford farm was taken to the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where she underwent a serious operation Saturday afternoon. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Georgia Dillion has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hitzeman and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lichtardt spent Monday evening in Sigm.

Mrs. G. A. Beiriger of Chicago is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schuler, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. C. A. Street left Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit her mother for a couple of months.

Mrs. Paul Wolf, who has been seriously ill for the past week was taken to the Elmhurst hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Frasse was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bunco club at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emil Nerge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed. Troyke, Mrs. A. Hitzeman and Mrs. Dzur.

A number of Roselle ladies, members of the Priscilla club, attended the meeting held at the home of

Mrs. Forke in Itasca, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Julius Able entertained the 500 club at her home, Thursday evening.

Monday evening, thirty members and friends of Rosedale Chapter, O. E. S., pleasantly surprised Mrs. Fred Reutner at her home in honor of her sixty-fourth birthday. Bunco was played. Miss Mary Reutner, Miss Louise Harnening, Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Able, Mrs. F. Laughlin and Mrs. Meyers were winners of the prizes. Mrs. Reutner was presented with a hanky from each one present. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. H. Volberding entertained the L. Q. club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Roloff was hostess to the T. E. club at her home Thursday evening. Games were played. All the girls reported a

fine time.

Wednesday evening at the Rosedale Chapter, O. E. S. 975, will have a box social at the Bloomingdale Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Theiman entertained the Pinochle club at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Melville and daughters, who have been living in Chicago for the past few months are again at the home of her parents, H. C. Theiman.

Mesdames Crandall, Wind, W. Roloff, A. C. Roloff and Miss Violet Summer attended school of instruction of the order of Eastern Star in Chicago, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Klissner and family of Oak Park spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reutner.

Miss Margaret Laughlin, who is attending a school in Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenz and family spent Sunday in Chicago at the home of Herman Fenz.

Misses Anna and Selma Troyke visited at the home of their father, A. Troyke, over the week end.

Miss Irma Druhl is the guest of an aunt in Chicago for a few days.

Florence Benhart, 17-year-old daughter of Louis Benhart, passed away suddenly Friday afternoon at the home of an aunt in Arlington Heights where she went to live about three years ago to attend high school. Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Rotenberg cemetery.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet at the school hall Wednesday afternoon, March 6.

Mrs. Walter Hatendorf and Mrs. Alvina Langhorst are the hostesses,

By Special Arrangement Northwestern University GLEE CLUB

WILL APPEAR AT

Cutting Hall

Palatine High School Building

Tuesday, March 5, 1929

The Palatine High School Alumni feel that they are very fortunate in being able to secure this glee club, which recently won third place in the national contest with the glee clubs of the foremost universities of the country. It is only through the courtesy of one of its members, a former Palatine young man, that they could be secured for this engagement.

Neighboring Towns Invited

Cutting Hall is so arranged that every seat in the auditorium is on a par with any other. Late comers will find ample accommodation. There are no reserved seats.

General Admission 50 Cents

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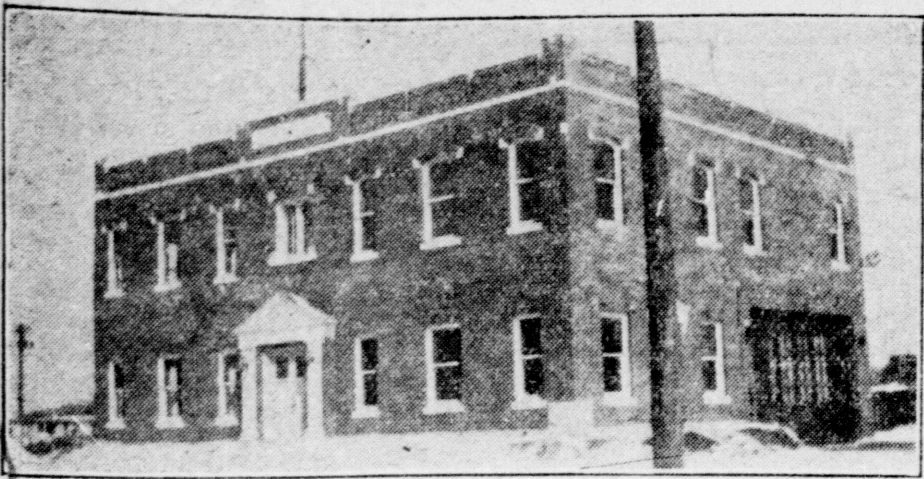
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NEW RIVER GROVE VILLAGE HALL

DEDICATION SERVICES AT 4 O'CLOCK

River Grove's entire population is expected to turn out next Sunday afternoon, when at four o'clock, the dedication of their new municipal building takes place.

Within the last few weeks, certain indications of increased enthusiasm, by nearly every organization in the village have evinced a real interest in the dedication of this building.

This building, which is located at Thatcher avenue and Wrightwood, is a fireproof two-story structure, of modernistic architecture. The first floor has space and offices provided for officials, such as the mayor, clerk, collector, police chief. Also a large room vault has been provided to insure the safety of all village papers and documents. Space has also been provided for the entire equipment of the fire department and the police department. This building will also house prisoners, and is equipped with five modern cells and one bull pen. The heating system is steam, for which two boilers have been installed.

The second floor contains one large assembly room, with seating capacity of about 500 which is furnished with a private desk for the mayor, each trustee, clerk and the village attorney.

A club room is also located on the second floor, where meetings may be held.

In addition to being a municipal building the structure is also a symbol of cooperation for it shows that the spirit of cooperation still exists, also in River Grove, as we must remember were it not for the Woman's club (who donated the property) this building could not have been built at this time.

BUS. CO' HAS NEW SERVICE TO ELEVATED

Monday morning, at 5:45 o'clock, the Leyden Motor Coach Company of Franklin Park started its service from Rose street and Franklin avenue to the Westchester "L" station. The bus travels over Rose street (25th avenue) all the way. The time schedule on this route is as follows: Starting at Franklin and Rose the buses will leave hourly starting at 5:45 a. m. and continue until 11:45 p. m. Returning the buses will leave hourly from the "L" station starting at 6:10 a. m. and continuing until 12:10 midnight. The fare will be ten cents.

Next Monday the bus company will inaugurate another line. This route will start at Mannheim road and Belmont avenue in Franklin Park and will continue via Chestnut street to the River road, thence north on River P. 4. to Belmont avenue, east on Belmont avenue to Harlem and south on Harlem to the Grand avenue car line. The buses will return the same route. The fare on this line will also be ten cents.

Mr. B. H. Nation and Mr. Walter Reynolds of Franklin Park are the officials of the Leyden Motor Co.

Franklin Park Pool Room Is Raided

Twenty-one of Franklin Park's gentry were hauled to Morton Grove Monday evening, when they were picked up in a raid that evening by Lieutenant Laird of the county highway police. A pool room operated by Gus Dines, age 33, in the old Franklin Park hotel building, being the scene of Laird's activities.

Mr. Laird stated he had received several complaints from mothers and wives of men frequenting the place, in which it was stated these men were losing their pay checks in gaming. At the time of the raid the men and boys apprehended were in the midst of gambling and "crap shooting." All of the men are now out on bonds awaiting trial for the violation of section 55 of the Illinois statutes.

Lieutenant Laird stated that if it were humanly possible he was going to clean up every road house and moonshine parlor in his district. Crime in his district must stop and that so-called protection within his territory was a myth. All sorts of gambling, such as poker, dice and slot machines was being exterminated just as soon as his office could locate such conditions existing.

Childish Intelligence
The intelligence quotient, or "I. Q." of a child is determined by multiplying his mental age by 100 and dividing by the actual age. Thus the intelligence quotient of a normal child is 100. A child with an "I. Q." below 80 is rated as sub-normal, while one with an "I. Q." above 120 is rated as gifted. About five children in 100 will be found to be 20 below normal and about five 20 above normal.

FRANKLIN PARK BUS. MEN FORM ASS'N. OF CREDIT

P. T. Tiedemann Elected President of New Local Organization

At a meeting of Franklin Park business men held Monday evening at the Sax-Tiedemann funeral chapel, P. T. Tiedemann was unanimously elected president of the new Franklin Park Credit Association.

This association was formed by the merchants in order to protect themselves against unreliable debtors, who are not prompt in paying current bills and also to prevent any account from becoming "dead" on the books. The opinion voiced at the meeting was that the new organization will eliminate all of this and will put most of the local business houses on practically a cash basis in so far as prompt payment of bills is concerned.

Much discussion was given to the association by-laws previously made up by a constitution committee. When the by-laws were read to the members present, a vote was taken and the rules were approved of as read, subject to the attorney's opinion. The final verdict on these will probably be given at the next meeting.

Other officers elected to assist Tiedemann were William H. Schewe, cashier of the State Bank of Franklin Park, as secretary-treasurer; and R. N. Lindhorst, vice president.

A board of five directors was also elected, whose duty it will be to decide all matters of importance and to make suggestions to the association members. The members of this board are Peter Mulroy, general manager of J. O'Malley Co., A. B. Kirchhoff, a member of the firm of the Kirchhoff Lumber Co., L. Girbes, president of the Girbes Coal Co., Roy Rupp of the Leyden Tire and Battery Shop, and Charles Puglia of Puglia Brothers Confectionery.

Cocoa and Chocolate

Cocoa is the ground cocoa bean from which part of the oil or fat has been extracted, and is sold in powdered form. Chocolate is the ground cocoa bean including oil or fat, generally in cake form, either sweetened or unsweetened.

BOWLING NEWS

Monday Night
The Steinko Five lost three straight to the Arlington Candy Boys on alleys 1 and 2. Schwolew and Rateike were the high pin getters of the Candy team, getting 655 and 632 respectively in their three games. The Candy Boys topped the pins for scores of 1043, 907 and 1018 for a grand total of 2968 which places them second to date for high three games. The Hesch

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Bros. (Capt. George and Joe) of the Steinko team, were not present last Monday evening.

The fast stepping Kitty Korner team won two out of three from Hoeft's Edelweiss boys. The Kitties rolled 2813 getting 902, 968 and 943 against the losers 2637, who got 928, 871 and 838 on their games. This all happened on alleys 3 and 4.

On alleys 5 and 6 Fred Kehe's Kehe Motor team won three with ease from the first place Metz Cabbies. The Motors knocked the pins for a total of 2799, getting 1002 their first game. The victories for the motor team helps tighten the race in the Arlington Heights District Bowling League.

The following members rolled better than 600 in their three games. Schwolew 655. Rateike. 332. Dorwaldt, 625. Stone 615. G. Harris 607. See you Monday.

The Standing	W.	L.	Ave.
Metz Cab	36	30	892
Kehe Motor	35	31	893
Kitty Korner	33	33	890
Edelweiss	32	34	884
Arlington Candy	31	35	890
Steinke	31	35	888

ARLINGTON CANDY CO.
Schwolew .242 177 236-655
A. Adams .211 201 159-571
Thompson .185 190 199-574
Deering .192 142 202-536
Rateike .213 197 222-632
1043 907 1018-2968

GUS STEINKO
Scholew .193 136 160-489
Oelton .139 261 195-565
Oltrogge .156 194 160-510
F. Scolaro .157 193 158-508
Blank .140 140 140-420
1815 864 813-2492

EDELWEISS
W. Eggert .179 173 149-501
H. Hoeft .163 195 166-524
R. Kehe .154 158 190-502
G. Harris .245 190 172-607
J. Duthorn .187 155 161-503
928 871 838-2637

KITTY KORNERS
Beerman .182 182 115-479
Prenn .192 168 178-538
Stone .189 226 200-615
Purcell .162 191 203-556
Dorwaldt .177 201 247-625
902 968 940-2818

KEHE MOTORS
C. Trost .187 191 205-583
R. Dieball .161 194 154-509
W. Wit .240 181 150-571
H. Winkelman .192 159 187-538
R. Becker .222 208 168-598
1002 933 864-2799

METZ SERVICE CABS
A. Dieball .199 178 165-542
J. Martins .173 179 137-489

Arlington Recreation Parlors

Bowling!

6 Regulation Alleys
POOL TABLES
League Schedule

Monday evening, District League
Tuesday evening, Arlington Business Men's League
Wednesday evening, Ladies Walther League; Ladies Bowling League
Thursday evening, Community League
Friday evening, Concordia League

Bowl For "What Ails"

Another British delegation found, in reviewing 24 American industries, that the average value of a year's output here, per industrial worker, is three times the value of a year's output in Great Britain, and said: "Everybody knows that America's wages are almost three times British wages." This has suggested a new but extremely simple law in political economy. High wages depend on big horsepower.

In Metropolitan Chicago approximately 75% of all power used in speeding up

production, adding to wages and cutting the cost of living is supplied by the electric utilities, of which the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is an important unit.

Through interconnection of the electric generating stations of this Company with those of neighboring systems, there is made available to the industries and homes of Metropolitan Chicago what the late Dr. Steinmetz termed "the greatest pool of power in the world."

We are proud to share in the assurance that sufficient power shall be available at all times to meet the rapidly expanding demands of Metropolitan Chicago—an area having every possibility of becoming the world's foremost center of industry.

NOTE: This, No. 15, concludes the series on Metropolitan Chicago. The complete series has been bound in booklet form. Address Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, and a copy will be mailed to you without charge.

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A. Carlson .148 157 152-457
H. Hammerl 224 152 167-543
E. Duenn .168 201 167-536
912 867 788-2567

Tuesday Night
A. Dieball .183 203 215-601
R. Boeger .201 232 160-593
H. Hammer .171 169 235-575
R. Becker .176 208 192-576
E. Duenn .222 168 211-601
953 980 1013-2946

ARL. HTS. STATE BANK
Shelton .159 169 143-471
Koehler .149 145 145-439
Amundsen .173 190 211-574
Koelper .181 164 167-512
J. Oltrogge .204 165 199-568
866 833 865-2544

ARLINGTON ELEVATOR
H. Winkelman 181 173 164-518
C. McElhose 155 139 168-462
G. Schmeberger .154 143 170-467
B. Neuman .181 167 150-348
Krewe .195 189 177-561
866 811 829-2506

PEOPLES STATE BANK
Blank .150 150 150-450
Blank .150 150 150-450
Blank .150 150 150-450
W. Lauterburg .190 166 163-519
M. Saars .160 157 145-462
800 773 758-2331

PROSSER BARBER
C. Trost .233 201 162-596
R. Bolte .173 122 170-515
R. Kehe .163 212 179-554
G. Harris .247 205 173-625
H. Trost .138 152 210-500
954 942 894-2790

R. H. BOEGER BUILDERS
Hertel .199 172 166-537
Deering .170 177 214-561
Bolte .161 163 169-493

Meyer .153 148 175-476
Blank .150 150 150-450
833 810 874-2517

The endurance tournament held last Saturday at the Arlington Recreation Parlors was won by Christ Trost and George Harris with a total of 6008 pins for 30 games, nice going as Scolaro would say.

I will give 3 guesses on this one. Where was Frank Scolaro Tuesday night? Don't forget the mixed doubles tournament Sunday, March 3, 1929. Don't be bashful girls, this is a tournament to test your skill. The men claim there will be plenty of men there, so let's have just as many women (Good prizes will be given).

Cowboy Lawson won the first block of 30 game match from "Afraid of Women" Bowler last Sunday. Next match Sunday afternoon.

Thursday Night League
KLEHM'S LANDSCAPES
A. Dieball 175 187 243-605
E. Klehm .160 134 136-430
Engelking .193 183 181-557
G. Harris .216 189 176-581
F. Kehe .203 126 161-490
947 819 897-2623

WINKELMAN TIRE SHOP
J. Winkelman 168 139 200-570
J. Weise .181 176 206-670
R. Kehe .205 190 225-620
H. Winkelman 179 194 203-576
R. Becker .212 202 180-694
952 961 1017-2930

JACK OLSEN
Motto Bensic 150 161 139-445
C. Rapp .141 202 154-497
W. Oefelein .199 187 201-487
P. Gorsuch .165 168 175-508

NEUMAN BARBERS
P. Hertel .193 234 182-609
C. Trost .202 213 183-598
R. Boeger .183 165 151-499
H. Trost .178 169 172-519
A. Carlson .159 204 159-522
915 985 847-2747

AMERICAN LEGION
H. Meyer .172 169 145-486
Zander .160 165 145-470
Skooog .132 145 164-441
Russell .127 132 140-399
Pope .116 141 161-418
707 762 755-2214

STERLING OIL CO.
M. Harris .133 172 160-465
Nelson .102 136 162-400
Kreft .121 162 142-495
B. Pitzer .159 139 161-459
Adam .209 174 144-527
734 783 769-2286

Walther League
C. O. P.
H. Geffert .97 124 136-357
E. Redeker .88 94 113-295
E. Dieball .74 88 96-258
E. Hoeft .85 85 85-255
344 391 430-1165

F. O. E.
D. Meyer .100 81 103-284
A. Meyer .191 186 157-534
T. Winkelman 124 106 133-363
E. Hinz .82 82 82-246
408 377 495-1190

C. O. D.
L. Clausing .87 88 102-277
G. Guenther .91 85 102-278
G. Stahmer .62 48 56-166
M. Geffert .123 93 133-349
363 314 393-1070

T. N. T.
A. Meier .94 94 94-282
L. E. Clausing 161 152 176-489

Concordia Club
W. Wilke .193 156 165-514
O. Kolb .119 115 168-402
A. Russell .155 177 146-478
W. Karstens 139 156 153-448
H. Moehling .201 196 175-572
807 800 807-2414

OWLS
H. Hennig .104 204 148-456
H. Kehe .174 154 153-481
H. Piepenbrink .155 173 176-504
A. Meyer .191 186 157-534
W. Schroeder 180 175 180-535
804 892 814-2510

ORIOLES
R. Schoenbeck 159 185 200-544
A. Weinrich .227 136 187-550
H. Fricke .155 155 145-455

ROBINS
G. Heidorn .144 162 146-452
C. Noack .156 209 143-508
K. Noack .216 145 210-571
J. Flentje .130 130 130-390
W. Bendien .148 142 188-478
794 788 817-2399

BLUE BIRDS
A. Meyer .184 207 141-532
T. Studdmann 148 123 150-421
W. Lussmann 166 132 159-457
W. Keiser .134 142 214-490
E. Bittner .188 159 127-474
820 763 791-2374

SPARROWS
E. Grimm .170 156 156-482
P. Hoeft .140 166 151-457
J. Meyn .144 159 151-454
P. Weinrich .174 188 155-517
M. Engelking 169 211 164-544
797 880 777-2541

No. 15 of a Series on 'Metropolitan Chicago

—showing why Metropolitan Chicago has every possibility of becoming the world's foremost metropolitan center—in population as well as in trade importance—and that in a day relatively near. Leading authorities predict fifteen million population for Metropolitan Chicago within a lifetime.

HOW PLENTIFUL POWER IS HELPING MAKE 'METROPOLITAN CHICAGO A WORLD CENTER OF INDUSTRY

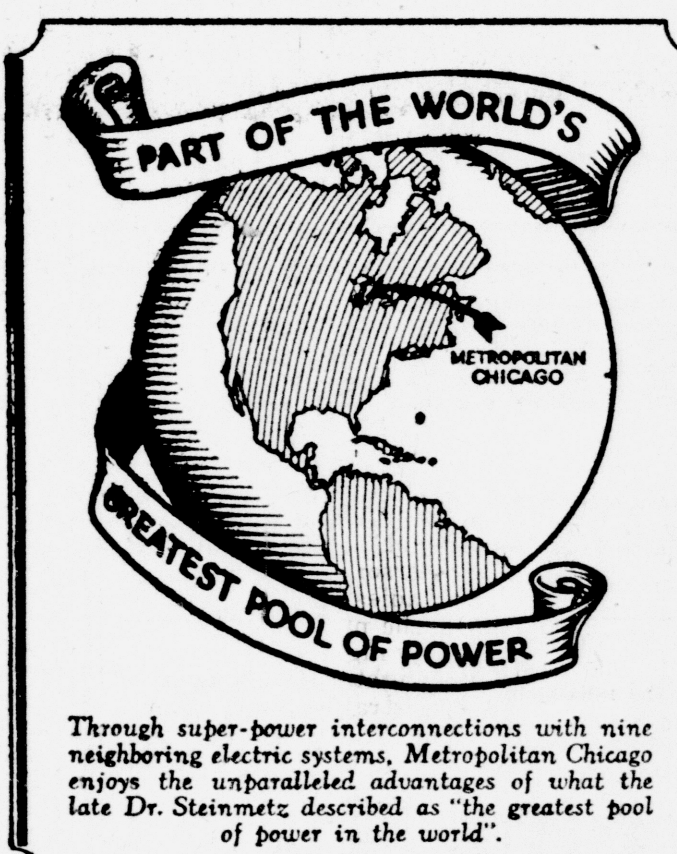


LATE in 1926, Great Britain sent an industrial mission to the United States to study the reasons for our industrial prosperity. This mission reported that the increasing horsepower placed behind our industrial machinery, making available, as there is today, four horsepower for every worker in this country as compared with barely one horsepower per worker in other countries, is responsible for the prosperity of American industry and American workers.

One of the members of the mission, in summing up his conclusions, said: "If we had your power machinery and your management, we could hold our own with the best in the world."

Another British delegation found, in reviewing 24 American industries, that the average value of a year's output here, per industrial worker, is three times the value of a year's output in Great Britain, and said: "Everybody knows that America's wages are almost three times British wages." This has suggested a new but extremely simple law in political economy. High wages depend on big horsepower.

In Metropolitan Chicago approximately 75% of all power used in speeding up



Through super-power interconnections with nine neighboring electric systems, Metropolitan Chicago enjoys the unparalleled advantages of what the late Dr. Steinmetz described as "the greatest pool of power in the world."

production, adding to wages and cutting the cost of living is supplied by the electric utilities, of which the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is an important unit.

Through interconnection of the electric generating stations of this Company with those of neighboring systems, there is made available to the industries and homes of Metropolitan Chicago what the late Dr. Steinmetz termed "the greatest pool of power in the world."

We are proud to share in the assurance that sufficient power shall be available at all times to meet the rapidly expanding demands of Metropolitan Chicago—an area having every possibility of becoming the world's foremost center of industry.

NOTE: This, No. 15, concludes the series on Metropolitan Chicago. The complete series has been bound in booklet form. Address Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, and a copy will be mailed to you without charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Electricity and Gas to 6,000 square miles, including the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is growing.

*Metropolitan Chicago includes the City of Chicago and the territory within 50 to 75 miles of the Chicago City Hall.

Palatine Sport Notes

TEAM HAS A BIG SEASON

The Palatine high school basketball team ends its local season tonight against Arlington and closes the conference season with a game against Libertyville at Libertyville tomorrow evening.

It has been a great season for Coach Kincaid and the boys regardless of the results of these last two games. Last winter we were sitting next to one of the coaches of the N. W. conference as the Palatine reserves were playing another reserve team and making a sorry showing. This coach remarked "Gosh but I feel sorry for Kincaid, that's what he's got to fill out his team from next year." That feeling was pretty general throughout the conference. They were sorry for Kincaid and for Palatine after the breaking up of the star aggregation which was playing its last season last year. The boys were all against Palatine. Kincaid's boys figured to be as one coach put it "the door mat team" of the conference. Everyone was expected to take a fall out of Palatine. The only possible wins that Palatine was conceded on pre-season was a win or so against Wauconda and Bensenville. Beyond that the dopesters dared not go.

At the close of last season and again at the start of the present campaign this writer made the forecast that this season's Palatine team would make a better showing than the star aggregation of last year had made. We were called crazy, foolish and a few other pet names but we held to that conviction.

The team has vindicated our faith and our prediction. The reason that we made that forecast was that we felt that this year Kincaid would have boys working on the squad who would work together, do what they were told to do and who would develop some team play and not try to win by individual stalling. The boys have done just that. They have worked together, they have developed real team work, they play as they are coached to play and they have made themselves the big surprise team of the conference by doing those things. The "door mat team" of the conference not only took both games from both Wauconda and Bensenville but they also took two from Barrington, both by one point margins, downed Libertyville in a terrific upset by one point and then won over their ancient rivals at Arlington by a one point margin once more.

The team has lost two to Antioch and two to the new conference champions from Leyden, making a total of eight conference victories to four defeats. In addition to this Palatine has defeated Maine, Ela and Warren in non-conference games, and has lost non-conference games to York, Maine and the Alumnus. The boys have shown the kind of stuff that they are made of by fighting to the last gun and pulling out with five games won by the narrowest possible margin of one point.

That impressive record is a record of which Coach Kincaid and the boys may well be proud. The team has come along gradually all season until it is at its best as the season closes. We believe that Kincaid has taught his boys as much of the game as they could absorb as they went along. He had rather see them have a few plays that they could execute well than a few dozen that they couldn't do anything with.

We have heard plenty of criticism of the team, the coach, and the style of play. After every defeat there have been suggestions to get a new coach and all of the other string of gossip that goes with a game lost. Since the victories over Arlington and Barrington on successive nights the cry of "can the coach" seems to have been strangely silent. We believe that Coach Kincaid has done all that any human being could do with the material which he had to work with. We think that he has developed his style of play to suit the physical and mental capabilities of his team and we believe that the boys have responded to Kincaid's coaching in a masterly fashion as their great record for the season proves.

With no particularly brilliant outstanding stars on the team the boys have worked together and fought together and have made team work take the place of individual stalling and that team work has made a great record for the team and for the boys who make up the team.

We take off our hats to Coach Kincaid and the team of 1928-1929 season. You have more than made good and you have more than made good the ambitious predictions we made for you long before the season started.

Regardless of the result of tonight and tomorrow's game it's been a great year for Coach Kincaid and the Palatine team. The "door mat team" refused to be the "door mat" and instead were the surprise team of the conference. We extend our hearty congratulations to the coach and the team. We believe you can "take" Arlington tonight, we're not so cocky about your chances against Libertyville tomorrow but anyway it's been a great season and the only thing needed to make it a greater one is to go in there and "take" Arlington tonight.

JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH

W. G. Fechner, Pastor.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geist passed away on February 20 and was laid to rest the following day in Rigwood cemetery.
Divine services will be held during March as follows:
March 3—English Lenten service.
March 10—German Lenten service. Holy Communion.
March 17—Examination of confirmands.
March 24—Palm Sunday. Confirmation services.
March 29—Good Friday. German service. Holy Communion.
March 31—Easter Sunday. German service at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:30 a. m.

Hardly Worth While

Moses Gellman, a Brooklyn teacher, penned 14,041 words on a post card. It was a 30-day task.

Gasoline Tax!

To Seventh District Voters:

Are you satisfied with the proposed tax on gasoline. If not, what suggestions have you to make?
I would like your views on the matter.

Anna Wilmarth Ickes
Winnetka, Ill.
State Representative, 7th District

ARLINGTON PALATINE TONIGHT

The local high school basketball season will come to a close tonight and a great finish it should be with Arlington Heights as the attraction in the final game of the season on the Palatine home floor.

Whenever Palatine and Arlington get together there is always bound to be a bad fought game and this season is no exception to the rule. A couple of weeks ago Palatine took a game from Arlington on the Cardinal's floor by the narrow margin of one point. That game was a humdinger from start to finish and this game tonight should be another one.

Tonight's game is veiled in uncertainty. Coach Grose of Arlington last week benched his regulars and sent his second team against Warren and those little fellows played one whole of a game and beat the big Warren five.

Then the next night Arlington lost to Ela of Lake Zurich with a team composed of some of the seconds and a couple of the regulars.

What team Grose will send on to the floor tonight no one knows but Grose himself.

If its regulars, look out for a tough battle for after warming the bench while those lads will be all primed up to make good and may redeem themselves at Palatine's expense. Then again if Grose sends in his second team and they play like they did against Warren last week, look out some more, for those kids are "there" and no mistake.

Palatine after an awful off night at Antioch should be all set to get going again and play a bang up game. If they play the game they are capable of they can win, if they play a vacation time game, like they did at Antioch, good night; nothing would be more pleasing to the Palatine followers than another win over Arlington.

The team can do it. Now get going gang, and go out there and do it tonight and close a great home season with a win over the Cardinal crew.

The big attraction should pack the new Palatine gym to capacity. Doors will open at 6:30. A girl's game between the freshmen and senior teams of the local high school will play at 7 o'clock with the regular curtain raiser between Coach Cressey's "Green Tornado" from Arlington and Kincaid's reserves, slated to start at about 7:40 and then after the reserves get thru will come the big game of the evening on the local floor.

The bands of both schools will be on hand for the big occasion. Doors will open at 6:30. A girl's school one of the best officials seen in the conference this year will handle the games and everyone is in for a big evening. Don't miss it.

AL. UTPADEL

Friday, March 8, Al Utpadel will sell at Public Auction at his home on Milwaukee Ave., 1/2 block north of Dundee Road in the Village of Wheeling at 1 o'clock the following property:

2 buffets; 6 rockers; 6 kitchen chairs; victrola, 50 records; 9x12 rug; 3 small rugs; Singer sewing machine; 1 bed, spring and mattress; gas stove, new; gas plate, 2 burner; 2 copper boilers; 2 dining room sets with extension table and 6 chairs each, many other articles.

TERMS: Cash
JOHN J. WICK, Auct.
J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk

EAST MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tagtmeier attended the funeral of Mrs. Louis Soesker, Mr. Tagtmeier's aunt, in Deerfield, February 21.

Henry Butzow and family of Sycamore, Ill., braved the icy roads and motored here to spend the week end with the August Geweke family. They returned home Monday.

Miss Martha Sievert, teacher of the primary room in St. Matthews Parochial school, has been in bed more than a week with pleurisy. Although convalescent at present, Miss Sievert will not be able to resume charge of her duties for at least a week.

The Theodore Schroeder family have moved from their farm on W. Golf road to their recently remodeled home on Ballard road, formerly occupied by Ernest Witte.

Mr. John Kruse, Sr., of Grennan Heights, suffered a heart attack Sunday morning which left him in a critical condition. He is reported to be improving and it is hoped he will soon be entirely recovered.

Mr. Lester Sonn took advantage of the three-day week end vacation offered by the Washington birthday holiday and motored to Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin to visit his mother. He was accompanied by three of his pupils, Wilbert Wilke, Clarence Kath and Harold Finnern and no little excitement was experienced by the four when they encountered the Wisconsin snow drifts. But the Ford behaved like all good Fords do and they landed back in East Maine safe and sound Sunday night.

Five of the East Maine crack bowlers engaged in an interesting match game Sunday afternoon with a team from Waukegan at the latter's home alleys. The game was thoroughly enjoyed by both teams but happily for the visitors, Waukegan was defeated by a large margin. The men of the victorious team were: Rev. Julius Topel, Fred Finnern, August Jensen, Ehler and John Kath.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens gave a party, February 23, in honor of their son, George's, birthday. A large crowd was present to help "Joey" celebrate the happy occasion and to enjoy the congenial hospitality always prevalent at parties sponsored by the Ahrens'. After an evening of fun and hilarity refreshments were served and soon after the crowd without first wishing their host many, many happy returns.

Paisley Shawls

The shawl known as Paisley was first made at Paisley, Scotland. The texture is usually woolen, though in some shawls there is a foundation of cotton. The garments are worn folded three-corner fashion. Nowadays they are used as furniture or ornaments like piano covers. Their cost, when first made, about the beginning of the Nineteenth century, was about \$75.

PALATINE

The high school basketball team lost a practice game at the Maine town meeting team from DesPlaines on Tuesday afternoon by a 25 to 14 score. Palatine put up a great game in the first half but Maine's defense was greatly improved over their last showing here and they carted off the long end of the score. Palatine was "prepping and pepping up" for the Arlington game tonight.

F. W. Hunnerberg has been having an interesting time serving on jury in the criminal court the past two weeks. Mr. Hunnerberg is in court of Judge Rush. Other Palatine people who have been on jury duty recently include Ernst Baldwin, Arthur Landwehr, Charles Langhoff and others.

Wm. A. Danielsen attended a meeting of the Lake County Master Plumbers Association at Wheeling Saturday night. The master plumbers are still attempting to get a model plumbing ordinance through the state legislature. Previous efforts along this line have been frustrated, largely through the lobby of the mail order houses.

When John Kitson purchased his 1929 vehicle license last week he made the suggestion that a cigar should be given by the mayor with every license. John seemed to think that the little "piece of tin," wasn't enough for his four dollars. Some one else suggested that John's idea might be carried out by having Village Clerk Hart had out some of that bunch of cigars that salesmen and solicitors leave at the office, but Tom refused to incur the enmity of his customers by offering some of those ropes. He says some of them wouldn't even make good campaign cigars.

A brand new flag made its appearance on the village flag pole on Washington's birthday and received many complimentary remarks from the public.

The flag is just the right size for the height of the pole and was purchased for the village by Trustee Schneider, chairman of the judiciary committee so that Palatine could be right up in style on patriotic occasions. The new flag is certainly welcome.

The high school basketball team closes the conference season against Libertyville. They like to get home and to bed early at Libertyville and have requested that Palatine be there in time to start the first game at 7 o'clock so local fans who plan to accompany the team should govern themselves accordingly.

Next Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. the Palatine high school basketball team will meet the Ela township high school team of Lake Zurich in the tournament at Winnetka on the new \$20,000 gym of the New Trier Township high school. The winner of the Palatine-Ela game will play the winner of the Libertyville-Winnetka game on Saturday afternoon. Libertyville and Winnetka will play the same afternoon that Palatine and Ela clash.

THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES

Program, Week of March 1
Friday, March 1—Last Times Today
in Glorious Sound
LON CHANEY in
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts Fox Movietone News

Saturday, March 2—Matinee and Evening

Continuous
Come, See and Hear
The Talking Carnival Epic
"THE SPIELER"
with Renee Adoree, Alan Hale and Clyde Cook
Great Entertainment for Adults and Children Alike
Vitaphone: Shaws & Lee, in one of the funniest and most popular acts ever filmed
Lupino Lane Comedy Other Attractions

Sunday, Monday, March 3, 4

Sunday Matinee and Evening Continuous
The Sky is the Limit in Thrills!
"THE AIR CIRCUS"
In Sound
with Louise Dresser, Sue Carol, Arthur Lake
Not a War Picture, but a GREAT PICTURE
Comedy Pathe Sound News Vitaphone Vaudeville

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 5, 6

The most thrilling action ever filmed
"SIMBA (IN SOUND)"
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's African Expedition
Scenes you will never forget! Not a staged movie—As Natural as God made it. 4 years to make 2 hours to show.
Vitaphone and Movietone Attractions. Regular Attractions

Thursday, Friday, March 7, 8

The Popular Star in a
Sound Picture Sensation!
Norma Shearer in
"A LADY OF CHANCE"
With Lowell Sherman, John Mack Brown, Gwen Lee
Fox Movietone News Star Vitaphone Acts

Coming to the Pickwick

"Four Sons"
"The Flying Fleet"
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

WHEELING

Mr. E. Kruse has been away to New York state on business during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wieder of Northbrook are happy over the arrival of Clayton Harry, Jr., at the Wheeling hospital on Sunday, Feb. 17.

The mothers of Childerley enjoyed a sleighing party last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ed. Bucher, of Highland Park, has purchased the former Fred Wolf residence.

Mrs. A. Miller was operated on at St. Mary's hospital, Chicago, on Tuesday morning. She is doing very nicely and expects to be home in several weeks.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrett tells of driving through eight inches of snow last Thursday in a section of Arkansas, which had seen no snow for 12 years.

The Friday readers of the Herald are reminded of the home bakery and candy sale to be held at the school at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The sale is given by the P. T. A.

Word from Maywood, tells of the death of the elderly Mrs. Keil at the home of her son there on Monday evening. Mrs. Keil will be remembered as a former resident by many folks of the village.

The annual Washington birthday supper, served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, last Friday evening, proved a most palatable, social and financial success. Efficient dining service was given in the basement of the school, after which an entertainment in the school assembly room filled the remainder of the evening. The orchestra of Prairie View church entertained with several most pleasing numbers. The new motion picture machine was initiated in presenting, "That's My Daddy," on the screen. The machine thus far has proven very satisfactory and it is hoped may contribute to many a social evening in and about the community as well as in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utpadel, Jr., are moving to Elgin this week, where Mrs. Utpadel has taken over a beauty parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Utpadel have both been active in the affairs of the village during the years of their residence here and the people of this community wish them much success in their new fields of endeavors.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A series of special pre-Easter services will be held next week, beginning with the Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock and continuing through the evenings of the week. Rev. Watson, of Northbrook, will be with us on Sunday morning. Members of the congregation are urged to be present at these services and to bring their friends. All are cordially invited.

The remaining Sabbath services will be as usual. Sabbath school and Adult Bible class, 9:30 o'clock a. m.
Evening fellowship service, 7:30 p. m.

March

right into this bank and celebrate the coming of March, the first Spring month, by opening a Savings Account in this bank! It will start you on "the march to success."

One dollar is enough to open an account and you can do so in one minute.

Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

The PICKWICK

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p. m. At this service the new motion picture machine will again be used. Plans for varied programs for these evening services are being formulated, and will be announced in the near future.
E. L. Shaw, B. D., Pastor

SCHAUMBURG

Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. H. C. Winkelhake visited Mrs. Botterman Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Lengel is confined again at the Rest Haven hospital in Elgin.

Mr. Emil Buckholz was a Elgin caller Tuesday.
Ray Nebel is now working in

Bensenville at the round house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sporleder and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper visited at Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's place and are moving to West Chicago.

Miss Marie Winkelhake visited at the home of her parents Sunday.

Mr. William Biesner is moving to Bloomingdale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freise visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nerge Tuesday.

The Schaumburg garage towed in an auto which was destroyed by flames early Tuesday morning.

Ray Nebel and Erwin Botterman spent Saturday in Arlington Heights.

-NOTICE-

To the People who wish to Save \$10.00 in the Next Two Weeks

Dressed Hogs, per lb.16c
Half a Hog, lb.17c
Front Quarters, per lb.18c
Hind Quarters, per lb.19c
Pork Loins, 8 to 10 lb. av., per lb.22c
Pork Butt, per lb.20c
Pork Shoulder, per lb.16c
Spare Ribs, per lb.14c
Fresh Pig Liver, per lb.10c
Pig Heart, per lb.15c
Pig Tongue, per lb.15c

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c

Smoked meat, beef and sausage at similar prices

SPECIAL

Fresh leaf lard from corn fatted hogs, lb...12 1/2c

Barrington Packing House

F. W. Evanger, Prop.
Barrington, Ill.
Closed at 6 o'clock p. m. sharp, Saturdays

POLKA BROS.

THEATRE
Park Ridge, Illinois
Phone 1100

THE HOME OF TALKING PICTURES

Program, Week of March 1
Friday, March 1—Last Times Today
in Glorious Sound
LON CHANEY in
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts Fox Movietone News

Saturday, March 2—Matinee and Evening

Continuous
Come, See and Hear
The Talking Carnival Epic
"THE SPIELER"
with Renee Adoree, Alan Hale and Clyde Cook
Great Entertainment for Adults and Children Alike
Vitaphone: Shaws & Lee, in one of the funniest and most popular acts ever filmed
Lupino Lane Comedy Other Attractions

Sunday, Monday, March 3, 4

Sunday Matinee and Evening Continuous
The Sky is the Limit in Thrills!
"THE AIR CIRCUS"
In Sound
with Louise Dresser, Sue Carol, Arthur Lake
Not a War Picture, but a GREAT PICTURE
Comedy Pathe Sound News Vitaphone Vaudeville

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 5, 6

The most thrilling action ever filmed
"SIMBA (IN SOUND)"
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's African Expedition
Scenes you will never forget! Not a staged movie—As Natural as God made it. 4 years to make 2 hours to show.
Vitaphone and Movietone Attractions. Regular Attractions

Thursday, Friday, March 7, 8

The Popular Star in a
Sound Picture Sensation!
Norma Shearer in
"A LADY OF CHANCE"
With Lowell Sherman, John Mack Brown, Gwen Lee
Fox Movietone News Star Vitaphone Acts

Coming to the Pickwick

"Four Sons"
"The Flying Fleet"
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The DES PLAINES

J. Gibbs Spring at the Console
Phone Des Plaines 5

Saturday, March 2

Seats without waiting at 6:45 and 9:00
STAGE FROLIC
Come and watch Chicago's cleverest juveniles perform. Better than a Vaudeville Show
On the Screen Jack Holt in Zane Grey's
"SUNSET PASS"
Hair-raising, heart-thrilling, soul-st

Farms Acreage Country Homesites

L. B. ANDERSEN

"Going it blind is apt to open your eyes!"

BUY PROPERTY WITH CARE



Keep an open mind and secure the right information. Keep your eyes open and recognize your opportunity. The open road to the right advice leads to our door at

WHEELING, ILLINOIS

And we can lead you to:

Large or small acre tracts, Chicken Farms, Dairy Farms, Truck Gardens, With or Without Buildings, Throughout Lake, Cook or McHenry Counties.

5 Acres

In the Village of Wheeling. About 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road. DesPlaines River and Milwaukee Avenue Frontage. House in good condition.

5 Acre Tracts—or More

Well located, without buildings. On good road. Half mile from paved road. Very fine soil. Excellent for trucking. Gas in street fronting pavement. Bus service. \$500 per acre.

These and Others Offered by

L. B. ANDERSEN

Real Estate

We Sell All Kinds Of Insurance

Wheeling, Illinois

Wheeling 54

AUCTION SALES

A. JARNECKE

Wednesday, March 6, A. Jarnecké selling out teaming business, will sell at public auction on 1392 Oakwood avenue, corner Center street, Des Plaines, Ill., at 1 p. m. the following property:

15 Head of High Grade Young Horses

6 well matched teams; team bay geldings 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 3300 lbs.; team dark bay geldings 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 3400 lbs.; team blue roans, 8 and 9 yrs. old, wt. 3300 lbs.; team blacks, mare and gelding, 8 and 9 yrs. old, wt. 3100 lbs.; team grays 8 and 9 yrs. old, wt. 3100 lbs.; dark bay mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; black horse, 9 yrs.

old, wt. 1750 lbs.; buckskin horse, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.; team dark bay mares, 8 and 12 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lbs.

Farm Implements
Hand cultivator; Fresno plows; heavy rotover; dozen new feed bags; slip scrapers; sulky cultivator; 10 dump and turn table wagons; seed drill with grass seed and fertilizer attachments; new 28x42 canvas tent, complete with mangers and feed boxes; set of ice tools, consisting of plow, saws, and pike poles; motor driven French pump with 15 foot 3 inch hose; 7 sets heavy blankets; 7 sets fly nets; 15 blankets; 7 sets sleigh; many other articles not listed on this bill.

TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct.
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE
Of High Grade Dairy Cattle

Tractors, Tractor Tools, Farm Machinery

As farm has been sold, the undersigned is offering at public auction on the Horgan farm on Ela Road, half mile north of Palatine road and a mile south of C&N.W. Ry. viaduct on Route 19 (Northwest Highway).

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1929

Commencing at ten o'clock A. M.

25 Head of High Grade Holsteins and Guernseys

Including 14 head of high grade heifers, all bred, some coming fresh:
1 pure bred Holstein bull, 18 months old.
1 Grade Holstein bull, 9 months old.
7 Milk Cows. These are all choice cattle tested in October and no reactors. They will be sold under 60-day retest.

Fordson Tractor, with Plow, Disc, Grain Drill and Cultivator

A lot of farm machinery and household goods.

USUAL TERMS

F. GAHLBECK, AUCT.

Ray W. Haben

FUNERAL DIRECTOR



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DAY and NIGHT**

NILES CENTER, 27-J

Chicago Office: 1820 W. Harrison St.

At the
Theatres

"Canary Murder Case"
All-Talking Thriller
Coming to Harding

All lovers of good mystery; all lovers of swift, pulsing action in moving pictures will enjoy seeing "The Canary Murder Case," the story which has won acclaim throughout the United States, which will be seen at the Harding Theatre starting Saturday, March 2. William Powell, screen villain heretofore, steps out of his usual character to portray Philo Vance, the great fictional detective, a powerful role which is handled by him in an exceptionally masterful manner.

The story moves swiftly, surely, logically from the finding of the slain woman in her apartment, through the mystifying details of the murder to the discovery of the perpetrator of the crime.

With the presentation of "The Canary Murder Case," a new departure in moving pictures is presented. There are no "tricks" employed to fool the public. Everything is shown in a straight matter.

Conrad Fedrowitz
Friday, March 8, Conrad Fedrowitz, will sell at public auction, on his farm located 2 1/2 miles west of Des Plaines, at the northeast corner of Seegers and Mt. Prospect road at 12:30 p. m. the following property:

20 Head of Livestock

Cattle—10 cows, 2 full blood registered bulls; 2 heifers. All cattle have lately been T. B. tested.
Horses—Bay horse, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; black horse, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs.; sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.
3 little pigs.

Farm Implements

McCormick corn binder; Deering grain binder; sulky plow; McCormick mower; 2 hand plows; McCormick Deering manure spreader; 1 Hamilton corn planter; 1 Boss potato digger; 1 horse rake; 1 Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 disc; 1 Deere potato planter; 1 Kentucky seeder; 2 2-section harrows; 1 roller 2 truck wagon boxes 1 turn table wagon; 2 sets harness and collars; 2 bob sleds; 1 fanning mill; 1 cultivator; 1 800-lb. scale 2 truck wagons; 4 inch tires; 1 hay fork with 126 ft. rope; 1 hay rack; 1 3-spring wagon; 1 water trough; 3 milk cans 1 butter churn; 1 heavy vise and anvil; 1 long range single barrel goose and duck gun.

Hay, Feed and Grain

50 shocks of corn; 600 bu. oats; 300 bu. corn in crib; 1 stack straw; 10 bu. Yellow Dent seed corn; 10 tons baled hay; 1 tackle pulley.
Free lunch served.
TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

FRANK GAHLBECK, Auct.

H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

WM DREYER

March 11, 1929, Wm. Dreyer will sell at public auction on the Hanns farm on Quentin road, 3 1/2 miles north of Palatine, at one o'clock p. m. the following:

Five pigs; 2 brood sows; 3 shoats; 2 horses

Some timothy hay.

Farm Implements

1 Prairie City seeder; 1 fanning mill; scalding kettle; 2 harnesses; 1 incubator; seed corn; pulleys; 3 kerosene heaters; 60 gal. kerosene tank 40 gal. stone jar; galvanized pipes; 3 corn planters; 1 Deering grain binder; 1 McCormick corn harvester; Deering mower; Deering hay rake; sulky plow; 2 truck wagons; light wagon; walking plow; bob sled; hay rack wagon; hay fork and rope; sulky cultivator; corn sheller; disc; water trough; dump scraper.

Belting—42 ft. of 6 inch; 15 ft. of 4 inch; 13 ft. of 4 inch; 23 ft. of 6 inch; 41 ft. of 4 inch.

COMING AUCTIONS

Wednesday, March 6, A. Jarnecké, on 1392 Oakwood Avenue, corner Center street, Des Plaines, Ill.

Friday, March 8, Conrad Fedrowitz, 2 1/2 miles west of Des Plaines, at the northeast corner of Seegers and Mt. Prospect road.

Thursday, March 14, 1929, Fred Butzow, West Lake Avenue, east of Sherman road, 1 1/2 miles west of Lutter Brick Co.

March 22, Warren Horgan, on Ela road, 1/2 mile north of Chicago avenue, 1 mile south of Northwest viaduct on Route 19.

March 11, 1929, Wm. Dreyer, on Quentin road, 3 1/2 miles north of Palatine.

Tuesday, March 26, Otto Backhaus, 1/4 miles southeast of Addison, 1/4 miles south of Lake street, on Villa Avenue, 2 miles Northwest of Elmhurst.

DR. A. LOUISE KLEHM

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

NILES CENTER, ILL.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

8 to 10 a. m. and 12 to 1 p. m.

6 to 8 Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve's.

and by Appointment

FRANK FORKE

Funeral Director

and Embalmer

Lady Attendant If Desired

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FRED H. HOTOPP

Trucking and Hauling

Long Distance Hauling

Hogs, 50¢ per 100 pounds; cows, \$3.00 per head

Stock Insured in Transit

Telephone Wheeling 96

ter-of-fact fashion.

An exceptional cast of stars support Powell, including James Hall, Louise Brooks, Jean Arthur, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Eugene Pallette, Lawrence Grant and Ned Sparks.

Al Morey and his Novelty Syncopators will be seen on the stage in a new syncopated revue of Holland, entitled "Tulip Time." The quaint Dutch costumes and dress will be shown in a delightful production of a modernistic character, along with the Syncopators' own style of jazz melody.

**"Gnu" of Crossword
Puzzle Fame Will
Be Seen in "Simba"**

Cross word puzzle fans will have a cherished dream come true if they attend the picture, "Simba," at the Pickwick theatre in Park Ridge, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6. For here, in the picture it took Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson four years in deepest Africa to film, is a fine full glimpse of that three-letter African antelope, the G-N-U!

**"Simba" Native Name
For African Lion**

Real thrills and lots of them are in store for audiences at the Des Plaines theatre, for the coming attraction there is "Simba," the motion picture which records four years spent among the wild animals of the African jungles by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, the famous explorers. The name of the picture tells its nature, for "simba" is the native word for lion.

Among the features of this picture, which comes to the Des Plaines theatre, Des Plaines, Ill., Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, after a long run at the Earl Carroll theatre in New York, are shots of a stampede of a herd of fire-maddened elephants, the charge of an angry rhinoceros, and pictures of fourteen lions playing about like cats, the largest number of lions ever photographed at one time.

**Wedding March at
Norshore; Senate**

In "The Wedding March," which opens at the Norshore Theatre and Senate theatres Saturday, March 2, Von Stroheim heads a remarkable cast of screen favorites in a production which he also directed and which presented a moving story of Vienna in the days before the World war.

There is much that is spectacular in "The Wedding March"—much that charms the eye with a display of regal magnificence of beauty of an almost ethereal quality—but there is also a great deal that affects the spectator solely through the medium of superior acting.

The Corpus Christi procession before the cathedral in Vienna, photographed by the technicolor process, shows some of the most gorgeous scenes ever brought to the screen.

As an actor, Von Stroheim has excellence as a director and is supported by ZaSu Pitts, undoubtedly one of the leading emotional actors in motion picture, and by Fay Wray, the director's "find," a pretty miss who acquires herself in admirable fashion.

Al Kvale and his Jazz Collegians will be seen on the stage in a breezy Parisian revue, entitled, "Artists' Models." This gay French production is filled with syncopated melodies and mirth-making gags, and includes a large cast of singing and dancing talent. "Artists' Models" will be particularly noted for its departure from the ordinary revue and its scintillating modernistic settings.

Luxuries of Long Ago

Among the toms which hold the remains of noble Romans who founded the colony far from their native land in Budapest about the same time that other Romans were fortifying London have been found bottles of perfume, bronze mirrors, valuable jewels, as well as other articles which show that the people of ancient days were fond of luxuries as well as modern men and women.

Young Women Office Employees

ATTENTION

We will move our main offices from Chicago to DesPlaines during the month of March. A large number of our present force in Chicago will be unable to come with us on account of the location of their homes.

We expect to fill their places with experienced employees living in the communities adjacent to DesPlaines.

Why spend two hours each day traveling to and from Chicago when good positions are available with quick transportation to and from your work.

Place your application now for the following positions which will be available. One to three years experience required.

STENOGRAPHERS. High school graduates or better. One with Credit experience.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.

BURNROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS.

ELLIOTT-FISCHER BILLERS.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.

TYPISTS. With General Office experience.

Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co.

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

Employment Dept.

Our Want Ad Columns

The Silent Salesman—Where People Buy, Sell and Exchange at a Minimum Cost

— WANTED —

UPHOLSTERING and all kinds of furniture repairing and wood turning. Phone Park Ridge 172-W. 721 E. Elm St. (12-21tf)

WANTED—A position as typist by young lady. Can take dictation on typewriter. Speed about 82 words per minute. Write Herald office, Box F. B.

WANTED—Maid for light house keeping and assist in care of baby. Experienced. Mrs. Evans, Palatine, phone 179. (3-1)

WANTED—Girl for housework. Must be good cook. P. O. Box 416. Phone Arl. Hts. 767. (2-28)

WANT TO RENT—5 room bungalow or house in this territory. Brick or frame. P. O. Box 309. Franklin Park, Ill. or phone F. P. 614. (2-28)

WANTED—House keeper, three in family. Good home. State salary. Ernst Mecklenburg Nursery. Phone 54-W-2 Bensenville, Ill. (3-8*)

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Phone Arl. Hts. 497.

WANTED—Canvasser to sell new household article. Whole or part time. No capital required. Big profits. Sells rapidly. Western Newell Mfg. Co., Freeport, Ill. (3-8*)

NOTICE TO WHEAT GROWERS
It is a well known fact that if you plant your wheat always in the same soil it will grow poorer from year to year in quality, therefore, it is necessary to change your seed at least every second year. Our last years wheat crop in this territory was very poor in average. In order to help you grow a better crop of wheat in quality and bigger yield per acre, we have bought a whole carload of Montana Type Marquis Seed Wheat, which will sell or exchange for your own wheat at \$1.90 per bu. The car will arrive on or before March 15th so will you please put in your order in time and be sure to get a better seed wheat you ever had before the car is sold out. We have a sample in our office for your inspection. Come and see us or phone Arlington Heights 11. (3-11)

Arlington Hts. Roller Mills.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

All Talking Film Hit

Coming To Uptown

Four popular screen players have

equally important parts in Paramounts screen version of "Interference" which comes next week to the Uptown Theatre, beginning Saturday, March 2. They are Clive Brook, William Powell, Evelyn Brent and Doris Kenyon.

"Interference" when presented on the stage was acclaimed as a sensational hit both in London, and New York. All of the four players mentioned are favorably known to film fans for their capable performances in the past. William Powell, the suave villain, steps up a notch in this picture. While portraying the part of a vengeful, Powell's part gains the sympathy of the audience. Clive Brook portrays the role of a famous English surgeon, and being English himself, fills his role in a convincing manner.

Evelyn Brent, who became known through her work in "Underworld" last year, which vehicle also served to bring Powell before the public eye, is cast in this production as a revenging young lady who fails to recapture the love of Powell. Doris Kenyon is harassed throughout the picture until Powell finds a way out for her. The method which he employs to gain this end furnishes exceptionally fine drama.

WANTED—Girl to help do house work. Ed. Homeyer, Ph. 22-R-2, Palatine. (3-4)

NOTICE
Why throw your broken castings away when you can get them repaired for much less than they would cost new. We do welding, brazing, and cutting of all kinds. The Lawn Equipment Corp. Ph. Roselle 85. Roselle, Ill. (4-5)

SAWS, LAWNMOWERS, SCISSORS—and any kind of cutlery sharpened by machinery. Lawrence Traub, 209 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights. (10-19tf)

WILL BUY—Rye straw, wheat straw and timothy hay. Phone Franklin Park 59. W. D. Sandell & Co., Franklin Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. (12-6tf)

WE ARE LOOKING for a group of men to train in this territory for salaried executive positions with a large international organization. The principal qualifications are intelligence, aggressiveness and a desire to succeed. Ask for Mr. Daniel, Employment Manager, Suite 2107, 608 S. Dearborn St., between 10:00 and 12:00 a. m. (2-19tf)

WATCHMAKER—My first year in Arlington Heights has been very successful, as many satisfied customers can tell you. Call 175-M. Mrs. (L. L. Helleson) for quick and expert service. Work called for and delivered. J. R. Jarrell. (1-4tf)

DEAD ANIMALS

S. W. Merrick W. B. Merrick

And Associates

MIDWEST RENDERING CO.

We pay for

Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep

810-J-1 DUNDEE

Prompt Sanitary Service

Reverse Charges (2-1tf)

— FOR RENT —

FOR RENT—Second flat on North

Dunton. Apply H. A. Helm, Phone 156-J, Arl. Hts. (2-19tf)

FOR RENT—Near Deer Grove,

Palatine, 5 room bungalow, garage, 2 acres. \$35 month. Owner Ph. Long Beach 6822. (2-12tf)

FOR RENT—Heated flats in the

new Reese building, opposite depot. (12-21tf)

FOR RENT—Flat, 3 rooms and

bath, Comfort St., Palatine, Ill. Mrs. Chas. Beckman. (10-23tf)

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 rooms,

steam heated flat, modern all 2 light house keeping rooms. Apply at Krause & Kehe Office, Arl. Hts. (11-9tf)

FOR RENT—Up to date apartment;

heated; Frigidaire, janitor service. Reasonable. Call Arl. Hts. 496. (2-1tf)

FOR RENT—81 acre farm 2 miles

N. W. Bensenville. H. T. Lauterbach, Itasca, Ill. (3-1)

FOR RENT—New four room flat;

on Rose Street in Franklin Park; new throughout and modern conveniences; reasonable rent to party with good references; apply to Liberty Fireworks Company, Franklin Park, Ill. (2-8tf)

FOR RENT—Store in good location.

Call Arl. Hts. 496. (2-1tf)

FOR RENT—5 room house on

paved street. Immediate possession Dr. W. F. Gorsline, Palatine. (11-16tf)

FOR RENT—House in Chicago. A

six room modern brick house on the south side of Chicago in a good neighborhood, will be vacant February 15, and can be rented for fifty dollars per month. Call the Enterprise Office if you are interested, or write to this office. (1-8tf)

FOR RENT—One 4-room and bath.

flat over bank. Heat light and water furnished. Also 1 8-room and bath, 2nd floor Bank annex. All newly painted and decorated. Suitable for keeping boarders and roomers. Also shop rooms on first floor. Apply at Roselle State Bank. (2-28)

FOR RENT—Corner apt. 5 rooms,

steam heat, hot and cold water. 1 N. Dearborn, ice box, kitchen cab. Modern. Possession at once or March 1st. See H. L. Hagen, bring. Variety store, Campbell & Vail. (2-12tf)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 48-in. round oak

dining room table 8 ft. extension. 1 oak china cabinet. 112 W. Fremont St. Phone 239-R. (3-1*)

FOR SALE—Two choice Holstein

springers, one grade and one registered, due to freshen in about ten days. Herd federal accredited. Reason for selling. Milk man's orders, not to make more milk than I'm making now. Geo. Kirchhoff, phone Arlington Hts. 142-J-2, Central and Busse Rd. (3-1*)

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 9 years

old weight 1500, \$100; Fordson tractor crawler, with excavating shovel in front; magneto equipment, new, used 3 months, \$600; Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, used 3 months, like new, dual wheels, 3 yd. dump body, price \$1,000. Harry F. Runge, Bensenville, Ill. (3-15)

FOR SALE—Holstein calves and

bulls from high producing pure bred. T. B. tested. Member of Cook Co. Cow Testing Assn. Winkelman Bros. Higgins Road, Bensenville 35-R-1. (3-5*)

FOR SALE—Timothy hay. Mike

Vinci, W. Campbell St., Arl. Hts. Phone 615. (3-29*)

FOR SALE—Clover and alfalfa

hay, very reasonably priced. Ph. Franklin Park 59. W. D. Sandell & Co., Franklin Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. (12-6tf)

FOR SALE—High grade combination

range, excellent baker, fine condition, reasonable, practically new. F. Leuders, 226 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect, Ill. (11-2tf)

FOR BEST QUALITY—Of flour

and feed get your wheat, corn, oats and barley ground at the

Arlington Heights Roller Mills. (11-15tf)

WILL SELL FOR CASH—Beautiful

new furniture in storage: \$195 moth-proof parlor set, \$79; \$250 silk mohair parlor set, \$35; \$350 linen frieze parlor set, \$129; \$125 7-piece wal. dining set, \$45; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$45; also bargains in rugs, old chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. In REMER'S WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western Ave., Open daily till 9 p. m., also Sundays till 5 p. m. (2-1tf)

FOR SALE—Holstein calves and

bulls from high producing pure bred. T. B. tested. Member of Cook Co. Cow Testing Assn. Winkelman Bros. Higgins Road, Bensenville 35-R-1. (3-5*)

FOR SALE—Brick 2-flat house, 5

rooms each at 2009 Evergreen Ave., Chicago, near school and transportation, paved streets, bargain at \$6500. Call owner, Niles 9783. (3-8*)

FOR SALE—The Heidorn home at

717 North Chestnut Ave. Inquire at H. D. Heidorn, 717 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights. (3-8*)

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—In River Grove,

Get the Habit of Reading Our Display Advertisements— Merchants Use Them to Tell You About the Values They Are Offering You

ITASCA

German communion services will be observed at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Sunday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m.

We are glad to know that the athletic spirit has invaded Itasca. There are two basketball teams, recently organized. The Presbyterian team will play their first game Monday evening against the Northbrook team.

The basketball team of the Evangelical church played the Orphanage team of Bensenville, Saturday night. We are sorry they were beaten. Many failures make a great success. Returning to Itasca they were entertained royally at the Peterson home. Monday evening they went to play the Oak Park team. We did not hear the results of the game but will report next week.

Chairman Franzen of the bowling league informs us that bowling gains in popularity every week. All who wish to bowl make arrangements with him that they may indulge in this pastime. The number going to Glen Ellyn has increased to 30. The more the merrier!

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Brockmeier was the scene of a happy family gathering on Washington's birthday. Relatives from Chicago came for the day, and while the older ones were content to talk radio, business and styles, the younger people went coasting down school hill. What a glorious time they had. Awful tired but oh, my! Did they have something to eat? They brought their appetites right with them.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are invited to an all-day monthly Presbyterian session, Friday, March 1, at the Oak Park Presbyterian church. Several plan to go.

The young people's club of the church held their regular meeting Thursday evening. President Burns presided.

The Board of Directors of the P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Schuetz Tuesday, February 19 and appointed a nominating committee, which will report at the next regular meeting. They are: Mesdames Kane, Schneider, Kroeger, Mr. Ericson and Rev. Gronewald.

Rev. L. E. Bond will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church at Northbrook, Sunday.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held March 4. A good program has been planned. Those who wish to refreshment, this does sound like a good time, so let's go.

Some of the members of the Garden department are planning to attend the Flower and Garden Exhibit at the Sherman hotel, February 25 to March 5. There is opportunity to obtain ideas in flower and landscape gardening. We understand Itasca ladies are about to begin their gardening next month, and plan to outline this season's work the first week of the month.

Mrs. William Wendt was able to sit up a short time recently. We hope that she will improve rapidly. She intends to take a rest at the home of her mother, as soon as she can leave the hospital.

The Sigma Tau society postponed their meeting this week on account of some of the members attending the Presbyterian session at Oak Park, Friday.

Mrs. Hiram Bryant and son, Peter, were visitors at the home of W. C. Bryant Friday and Saturday. Peter enjoyed the holiday with his sisters, coasting down school hill. Mrs. Wm. Bryant accompanied him home Sunday.

The Wednesday Card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Stollcy this week.

Charles Halte has been given a good home in Chicago where he will receive opportunities that all boys have a right to. While we liked him and would have him with us, we are glad for his good fortune.

Mrs. Featherstone of Elizabeth McCormick Memorial hospital spoke before the Itasca Woman's club at their meeting, March 12, on child welfare. This will be of interest to all mothers. A cordial invitation is extended to all mothers to attend. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ginsberg.

The Missionary society of the Evangelical church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed. Farnham after a most interesting and profitable session in honor of the birthdays of February. The afternoon was entirely social. Refreshments were served.

Mr. William Chessman, our village clerk advises people of Itasca to get their automobile licenses before March 1, or they may get into trouble.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Bond will attend the annual Maryville College Alumni Association banquet at Hotel LaSalle this Friday evening.

Mrs. Woodstock, teacher of the primary department of the public school spent the week-end visiting her husband at Madison, Wisconsin.

Rev. Ruby of Chicago delivered the fourth lecture on Evangelism at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Members of the church are availing themselves of the opportunity of attending these much needed discourses.

The H. T. M. club are being entertained this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Goedecke. Some ask what "H. T. M." means. Strange as it may seem, it means "Happy Thro Married." How fortunate these young matrons are.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson have welcomed a daughter. Mrs. Johnson is with her mother at Bloomington, Ill. Congratulations from Itasca friends.

Mrs. Kitzmiller will take a training course in Electro-Therapy at Bellmont hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. L. E. Bond conducted six of the older girls of the Presbyterian church to the convention of older girls at the First Presbyterian, Chicago, Saturday. Those attending are Misses Ann Lauterbach,

GLENVIEW

The M. E. church choir met at the home of Mildred Kehle, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rugen attended the Annual Flower show at the Hotel Sherman, Wednesday. Mrs. Clara Carper attended the show, Friday. As usual this year a number of Glenview firms are represented in the exhibits.

Miss Ethel Elmer of the Rugen school visited Detroit to visit her brother over the week end.

The Eastern Star held their regular meeting and initiation Friday night.

Miss Albertina Meierhoff was a Wilmette visitor Wednesday and Thursday last week at the home of Miss Anna Fischer.

Cora Mompier will represent the Rugen school in the Declamatory contest to be held March 27 at Fullerton Hall Art Institute.

Miss Lucille Gage visited friends in Evanston, February 22.

Audrey Ewry is ill with the chicken pox.

Mrs. Clara Carper and family attended "The Barker" Sunday.

Joe Melzer is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Miss Emma Shima of Evanston visited her sister, Mrs. C. Carper, Tuesday. In the evening they attended the League of Arts performance.

The representatives of the Rugen school in the Arithmetic contest will be Laura Gerken and Cora Mompier.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. Carper attended a club meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Hoffstetter of Evanston.

Mr. Ralph Hoffman has purchased one of the new Zander buildings on Dewey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon are the happy parents of a baby boy born February 1 at the John Be Murphy hospital in Chicago. The baby will be called Stanley Buford.

Miss Mildred Haack, who has been visiting relatives in Cleveland has returned to Glenview.

Glenview residents were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Wm. Bleam, wife of a former Glenview minister, Rev. Bleam is the brother of Emory Bleam of Glenview.

Miss Agnes Stickrath led the Epworth League discussion Sunday evening.

Miss Lily Tagtmeier was expected home from Arizona this week.

Mrs. Otto Trump has been visiting her sister in Chicago.

Mr. Paul Boda has returned from West Virginia where he has been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Krueger, formerly of Glenview, are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the German Deaconess hospital, February 19.

Have you obtained your vehicle tax yet? February 28 is the last day you may have to get it with the first group coming across 100%.

Nearly 300 acres of land north of the village has been sold for an airport.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Trake, Jr., a baby son at the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, February 15.

Wednesday, February 27 the Glenview baseball club held a meeting at Herbert Rugen's hall for the purpose of voting on the abandoning of the corporation.

The Glenview League of Women Voters held such a successful all-day meeting, last Wednesday, that they are planning another one to be held March 20. They hope for a larger attendance at this meeting. Monday the League was represented at the council meeting in Chicago by a number of members who enjoyed the meeting thoroughly.

Dixie Jean Tarnier, the little Deerfield girl, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident at the Golf Crossing a few weeks ago, is reported to be very slowly improving at the Evanston hospital where she was taken.

During the Lenten season the M. E. church is holding meditation meetings on Wednesdays, at 7:45 to which all are invited.

The Congregational choir gave another lovely special song service at the Sunday evening service.

Saturday evening a Hard Times party was held in the Congregational hall. Those present report an exceptionally good time.

Wm. comes from Mrs. E. J. Hutchings that she is spending a very happy winter in San Diego, California.

Florence Oppen who has been ill has returned to her studies at New Trier high school.

Washington's birthday, an energetic group of seventeen scout leaders under the leadership of Scoutmaster Sangor of troop 55 enjoyed a hike to the Glenview Forest Preserve. The boys cooked their own lunch over the camp fire which was kept going with great difficulty by chief fireman Henry Metz. During the course of the afternoon's frolic and show ball fighting, Kenton Zimmerman managed to fall in the river. Luckily the boys had a blazing fire and when he had dried off a little the boys bundled him into the car of Mr. Paul Boda, who fortunately happened along at that time. In spite of the misfortune and cold the boys managed to thoroughly enjoy their outing.

Regular Scout Meeting Friday Night.

Musings of a Married Man

Many a married man wakes up to the realization that as far as his wife is concerned he'd still be a bachelor if she hadn't so hated the idea of being an old maid.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Glenview League of Arts Sponsors Fifth Success

The Glenview League of Arts sponsored its fifth consecutive success, February 22 at the Catholic school auditorium. The program consisted of three distinct units, the first of which was a colonial sketch entitled "Washington's First Defeat". This was a clever little play with a quaint setting. The following were the characters:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gosch and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosch attended the Flower Show at Hotel Sherman Tuesday. They report this "as something worth while," and if possible to attend one, you shouldn't miss this opportunity.

Sunday morning at the English service at St. Paul's Lutheran church Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Folk's baby girl was baptised and received the pretty name Dorothy Jane.

The Ladies' Aid held their business and social meeting Thursday. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Sunday DesPlaines sent a representative of five of their "best" bowlers to meet five of our men. They were taken into camp and defeated by a total of 302 pins.

Saskatoon, Sask., was a visitor with the Noll family on Wednesday.

A big surprise was given Saturday night on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thies in honor of their wedding anniversary. About forty guests were present from Roselle, Schaumburg, DesPlaines, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mt. Prospect and Dundee, bringing with them all good things to eat, not even forgetting the wedding cake.

The evening was spent playing games at which wooden prizes were awarded. At midnight a good lunch was served. The happy couple received gifts ranging from end tables to matches even a wooden bouquet and wooden boutonnieres for the happy couple. All went home happy wishing them many more wedding anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Grimm visited Mardi Gras in New Orleans and visited in Texas.

Ye Olde Reporter

The weather at least seems to be breaking. Excuse me if out of tune, I am speaking.

But who can his silence keep When the snow is going, that was so deep?

Yes, "hope springs eternal in the human breast," Yet, such a lasting winter would drive to distress

The most hopeful man that e'er lived, Just think of the ashes that have been sieved.

Teacher: "A collision is when two objects run together."

Now, Tommy if you and Bob run together while playing, what would that be?

Tommy: "Ma'm it would be a fight right afterwards."

Not so long ago, Ye Olde Reporter was attending a theatre and a man on the stage was doing a solo. A cat happened to come out on the stage, and the actor chasing it, said, "get out of here, this is a monologue, not a catalogue."

The old maids utter a sigh— The reason why— This was not leap year— Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear. See you next Friday!

NORTHFIELD

Miss Jane Galleon of Elmhurst was the guest of Miss Helen Bartholomew from Friday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Grissom and C. E. Brown and family, Donald Dobbin and Willard LeFevre were Sunday guests at the John Dobbin home.

Harold Brown was the guest with the Winter brothers Saturday evening.

George Heil and wife moved out of the Metz property last week. I do not know where they moved to.

We are sorry to hear of the sad death of Grandpa Selipier of Chicago, Friday. He and his invalid wife lived in Northbrook a number of years, until her death a year ago when he sold his home here and went to live with his son. During his illness he was donated by Mrs. Grace Minnie Pfingsten was the lucky winner of the prize for the evening.

A card and bunco party will be sponsored by the camp March 11 at 7:30 p. m., after which delicious refreshments will be served. The surrounding camps and neighbors are heartily invited. Be sure to come and have a good time.

St. Norbert's Academy held their regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 21. A delightful time was had playing bunco. The happy winners were: Miss Coletta Selzer, Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. Val Zimmerman, Mrs. Bollsinger, Mrs. Geo. Hupp, Mrs. C. Neuman, Mrs. Klien, Miss Elsie Neuman, Mrs. Hugelst and Mrs. Arthur von consolation prize.

Mrs. Emily Therrien won prize for the day, donated by Mrs. Nick Wagner. Delicious homemade cakes, sandwiches, coffee and pickles were served by members of Ladies Aid. Many friends are anxiously waiting for the next party.

Mrs. Minnie Stelling, formerly Mrs. G. Mentzer, was hostess to the Friendship Club at the home of Mrs. Norman Carstensen. A delightful time was had playing cards. The lucky winner of prizes were: Mesdames Carstensen, H. Glos and Bremmer of Highland Park. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Carstensen entertained her card club at a one o'clock dinner Thursday.

Miss Ada Pfingsten, motored to Lake Geneva with Mr. Adolph Lutter of Glenview and Mr. Lorenz Sunday. A delightful trip and dinner with Mr. Lutter's son, who is at the training school.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Do not forget the Lenten services every Wednesday beginning at 7:15 p. m. March 6 it will be in English and the following week in German. Sunday service March 3, will be English.

Is it most important for a Christian during this Lenten season to meditate frequently over the suffering of Christ and to realize what He has done for us. To do so the Lenten services will be a great help to us.

The W. W. surprised Rev. Mayer with a very tempting fruit basket in honor of his birthday.

MT. PROSPECT

Mayor and Mrs. Busse find the Florida climate "rather warm" due to the fact that he had to discard his northern suit for a Palm Beach outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dalstrom are the proud parents of a 7½ lb. baby boy born Sunday, Feb. 24. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gosch and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gosch attended the Flower Show at Hotel Sherman Tuesday. They report this "as something worth while," and if possible to attend one, you shouldn't miss this opportunity.

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NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberg on Kostner avenue Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Baumhardt was hostess to the Intersect club at her home on Galitz avenue Thursday evening. High scorers in "500" were Miss Mae Stelzow, Mrs. W. L. Waters, Miss Elizabeth Stielow, Mrs. Fred Wichmann accepting consolation.

Mrs. H. A. Renke spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Noetting in Wilmette.

Mrs. Albert Buttmann entertained her bunco club at her home on Oakton street Thursday afternoon.

The two Niles Center teams, boys and girls defeated St. Peter's two teams Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holste and daughter of Northbrook, called on Mrs. William Ruesch Saturday.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Bertha Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmer, of Harms avenue at St. Paul's church, Rev. Detzer officiating. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery. She leaves to mourn her departure, her husband, a son, father, mother, a sister and brother and many relatives and friends. Deceased was 55 years old and had been ill many years.

Mrs. Carl Schuhrke was hostess to a group of ladies at her home on George street Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harms attended a Washington birthday celebration Friday evening.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Herman Meyer is able to sit up and is regaining her strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tolzien are reported sick with the "flu" at their home on Harms avenue.

Mrs. Louis Wagner visited her sister, Mrs. Maria Plath, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Roselle, visited on Friday, Feb. 21.

Mrs. J. Mayer Sunday.

Mrs. Kante of Glenview, called on the Oscar Siemson family Sunday.

E. H. Harms and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Klehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wohlbrandt entertained guests at their home on Galitz avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Guste Behnke, who lived in the Gross flat on Galitz avenue, is quite ill with pneumonia at her home.

Carl Kutz and family will be at his parent's home a month or two.

Mrs. Peters on Carpenter road, mother of Otto Peters, is confined to her home by rheumatism.

We are glad to say that Mrs. Marie Plath, who has been so very sick all winter, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kutz visited at the August Kutz home Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Lange spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Peter Loeschner, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poppenhagen entertained relatives at their home on Carpenter road Sunday.

Mrs. E. Peter entertained her card club at her home on George street Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edward Wagner visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Suhr, in Morton Grove Wednesday.

Mrs. George Blameuser entertained at a dinner Wednesday.

Messrs. Robert Hoffmann and George Blameuser returned from their three week's vacation in Florida Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Drell, Sr., called on Mrs. Mar. Kruse Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Warkentin, who has been ill the past few weeks, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jarmuth are proud parents of a baby girl born Feb. 18.

The Young People's League of St. Peter's Evan. Luth. church, held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20. Sixteen places of interest in Chicago were enjoyed by the members. Plans for the next meeting were made, which include an interesting debate. The topic for discussion will be "Resolved—that German is necessary in the church." All the young people in the church are invited to attend.

Niles Center Basketball

Niles Center basketball team wishes to thank the following, who so generously contributed to the fund for their basketball suits:

Albert Alf, Arcole Construction Co., Ferd. C. Baumann, Walter Baumhardt, Emil C. Blameuser, Edward H. Blameuser Robert E. Bowman, Evelyn A. Brown, John E. Brown, Charles Burkitt, Center Grocery and Market, Pat Croll, Charles C. Schmitt, John F. Fagan, Alfred C. Galitz, Wm. J. Galtz, Edward H. Harms, R. H. Huntsman, Ray Haben, Alma E. Klehm, A. A. Lewis, Louis Maier, Maierhofer Bros. Express, Samuel Meyer, Mr. MacIntyre, Niles Center Chamber of Commerce, Niles Center Electric Shop, Niles Center Coal & Bldg. Material Co., Niles Center Mercantile, Chert. Schmitt, Elizabeth Stielow, Schoenbergay Bros., Sullivan's Drug Store, George Tesch, George Friandfeldt, Wayne Villages, Walner's Meat Market, Mr. Williams, — % Suburban Const. Co., Mr. Weiler.

Sufficient funds have been collected so as to enable the girls to get an early start with their next year's activities. So far the girls have had a very successful year; winning seven of the eleven games played; the last game was played at Lake Zurich, with a score of 13 to 10, in favor of Niles Center.

The Niles Center Boys' basketball team was defeated at Lake Zurich, Monday, Feb. 25, by a score of 28 to 14.

Bullion

The first recorded instance in England of the use of the word "bullion" for precious metal in the 16th century was in an act of 1534.